Abba Eban criticizes Soviet 'dropouts', but urges that assistance not be withheld

(Editor's note: The Soviet Jewry 'dropout' issue is currently under intensive discussion and analysis in the Jewish community throughout the world. A special committee of Israeli and American Jewish leaders, the Inter-organizational Committee on Soviet Jewish Emigration headed by Max Fisher, is studying the situation in all its ramifications. Because of the importance of the issue, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency is publishing an article written by former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban exclusively for the JTA.)

By ABBA EBAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israelis and American Jews alike believe that Jews who emigrate from the Soviet Union to the United States with Israeli visas do great disservice to the central interests of the Jewish people.

They exchange the idea of a Jewish homeland for the opportunistic notion of individual welfare. They bring discredit on the powerful historic theme in the name of which their deliverance was secured. They reward the state of Israel for their own redemption by reducing the dignity and authenticity of the very statehood which has served them in their ordeal. Every resource of persuasion and incentive should be put to work to bring this moral paradox to an end.

Yet with all the severity of this judgment I hope that American Jewish organizations will reject any advice to withhold aid and compassion from Soviet Jews who reach a free haven anywhere in the world. The deepest issues of Jewish fraternity are here at issue. Since our Jewish relationship is fraternal, it imposes an unconditional solidarity.

Zionism has an absolute obligation to the interests of every Jew, in rectitude or in error, for better or for worse. The obligation is transcendent and all-embracing. It springs to our conscience from the depths of our tragic history. And it is sustained by memories too poignant to discard.

Aliyah is a unique and a translateable idea. But it is totally incompatible with any concept of coercion. If it lacks the voluntary impulse it becomes drained of its nobility. Nor is there much prospect of durability in a sojourn in Israel engendered by the pressure of deprivation imposed by a docile but reluctant American Jewish decision. The moral implication is intolerable.

American Jews, who have shown an infinitely smaller tendency towards aliyah than Soviet Jewry, have no right to compel Soviet Jews to fulfil an obligation that American Jews ignore with such totality. The American Jewish kettle is not entitled to call the Soviet Jewish pot black or any other color. Whatever the motives for the American Jewish record on aliyah it must surely generate a decent humility towards Soviet Jews who, in their fatigue and confusion, are unable to fulfil the dictates of our national history.

When Zionism celebrated its decisive political victory after World War I its leaders took a double and parallel course. (Chaim) Weizmann and his colleagues appeared before the peace conference in 1919 with their call for recognition of Jewish national independence. And Nahum Sokolow, representing Zionism in its full sovereignty, joined Louis Marshall and Julian Mack in their efforts to protect the civil and collective Jewish rights of Jewish communities in Europe.

The most satanic and heinous anti-Zionist propaganda after the Second World War sought to saddle Zionism with the sin of indifference to the saving of Jewish lives other than those destined for Eretz Israel. We dare not accord retroactive validity to this libel by giving our Jewish solidarity a parochial or selective interpretation.

When we rightly assert that a Jewish state had it existed in the 1940s, would have saved the lives of millions of Jews, the diagnosis certainly includes not only those who would have "come home" in the fullest sense, but also those who would have used a sovereign Jewish passport for their varied forms of personal deliverance.

I hope that Israeli leaders who wish to obey an integral Zionism, free of any Canaanitish emphasis, should think again, and liberate American Jewish leaders from a pressure that goes against every fraternal and humane impulse. In any case this is a theme on which American Jews have a right, and perhaps a duty, to assert their independent judgment.

Nothing could be more tragic than to embark on a policy that would cause division between American Jews and each other, between American and Russian Jews, between Israel and the Jews of the two main Diasporas. If we separate our disapproval of the dropout process from our humane duty to those involved, these discords can still be avoided.

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Courses on law

Changes urged in curriculum

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Chief Justice Bora Laskin has called on educational authorities to include compulsory studies of the judicial process in their school curriculum.

Addressing the Human Relations Award banquet of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Laskin said "the law and the legal system are so pervasive in our lives, (it would be appropriate) that a modest immersion of students, at all levels in the study of the legal system, should be compulsory."

He told 750 dinner guests here recently that a citizenry informed on legal processes would help to assure respect for the law would not be placed in jeopardy.

Disclosing that he had been asked "by people who should know better" whether they could watch Supreme Court proceedings, the chief justice stressed that "one of our cardinal principles is the openness of our courts to the public."

He coupled his appeal for increased education with a request for "more extensive coverage and greater insight by the press in reporting court decisions."

In a lighter vein, Laskin remarked of his post: "Every person elevated to the bench loses half his free speech and on being appointed a chief justice, he loses most of the other half."

Recipients of the Human Relations Award were former Port Arthur mayor Saul Laskin (brother of the chief justice); Stewart A. Searle Jr., a leading Winnipeg businessman who served as co-chairman of the Council's Central Region, and Judge Mary Warykow, a family court judge here.

Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton, the first woman cabinet minister in Canada, presented the awards. She was joined at the head table by Manitoba Chief Justice Samuel Freedman, Premier Ed Schreyer, Cardinal George Flahiffe and J.W. Burns, president of Great West Life Assurance Company, the dinner chairman.

Schreyer expressed appreciation to both chief justices: To Freedman for his undiminished record as a raconteur "who does not have to recycle his anecdotes," and to Laskin for demonstrating that "law must serve life and must therefore be capable of change, as well as helping to preserve the stability and the essence of civilization."

Sidney Spivak, a Central Region co-chairman of the Council, then came forward to pay a special tribute to President-emeritus Richard Jones for his contribution as founder of the organization.

In his response, Jones brought the audience to its feet in a standing ovation after citing examples of how he has been the "best available substitute speaker in Canada"; saying he was "sorry I've reached the age of 70" and expressing his concern about the situation in Quebec as well as about the problems still confronting native peoples and colored immigrants in particular.

FATHER AND SON

Father and son set out, piggy-back style, to see some of Israel's beauty spots. (IPPA)

IS ANTI-SEMITISM ON THE RISE IN CANADA? STAFF WRITER TOBA KORENBLUM EXPLORES THIS AND OTHER SUBJECTS IN A FOUR-PART ARTICLE COMMENCING IN THE DECEMBER 10 ISSUE OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.

Teachers complain to Ontario board

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

General studies teachers at Associated Hebrew Schools have lodged a complaint with the Ontario Labor Relations Board, charging their employers with unfair labor practice.

The Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, negotiators for the unionized teachers, claims the school has not bargained in good faith and has persisted in stalling final ratification of their contract.

During the period of negotiations, the complaint to the labor board says, the school made several changes in terms and conditions of employment, including:

— altering "duty hours" — involving unpaid yard supervision — from one hour per week to an unlimited number;

— increasing parent-teacher meetings from one evening per year to as many as deemed necessary;

— claiming the right to transfer teachers from one of the school's five branches to another, without prior notice.

The Association has already ratified contracts at Bialik Hebrew Day School, United Synagogue Day School and Eitz Chaim Schools. The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, housed in the same building as Associated, is awaiting the outcome of the sister school's *settlement with its teachers* before concluding its agreement. Many of the board members at the two institutions overlap.

Tom Jutcovich, chairman of the general studies teachers association, told The Canadian Jewish News his union "went more than half way" in attempting to reach a settlement and never reneged on items already negotiated.

"This is a very severe charge, and we didn't want to do it," he said referring to the complaint. "But, we are being pushed around because it's a Jewish day school and the attitude is 'Jewish people don't do that to each other,' (that is, retaliate)"

On the issue of unfair labor practice, he noted that contracts already ratified at three other day schools in his association, have agreed to one duty hour per week and one parent-teacher conference during school hours. Associated held to a similar understanding, until September.

Associated's administrator, Arthur Tannenbaum, when contacted by The CJN, refused to discuss the complaint. He said the school did not want to publicize its position at this time.

Jutcovich says the school board has not been backing the agreements arrived at by the selected team of negotiators — Sam Shainhouse, Stephen Freedhoff and Irving Goodman. Shainhouse also heads the Management Committee, a nucleus of the board. "There are too many people running the show," said the association chairman, and parents should be aware of this mismanagement.

Talks at the school have been protracted. Last December, the general studies teachers at Associated were certified as a bargaining unit. After regular meetings held since January, the negotiating committees representing each side reached an agreement in June.

By September of this year, the school called an additional meeting where it presented a series of new demands on points already agreed to, and in several instances embodying substantial changes from the original contract proposals.

Another complete agreement was initialled and ratified by the teachers. It appeared at that time, said Jutcovich, that the school was abiding by the contract, including OHIP payments.

But by October, Tannenbaum told the teachers the agreement had not been ratified by the board, and at a meeting in November the school introduced a new list of demands, which prompted the complaint.

A hearing before the Labor Relations Board had not yet been scheduled as The CJN went to press. In most cases, three members of the board will review the complaint and offer their judgment. In rare instances, the decision may be appealed.

Levine named CJA chairman

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The new chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund for 1977, Martin Levine, said the result of the Quebec election will require an extra effort on the part of all Montreal Jews this year, and has given his position "an importance I had not anticipated."

Levine, a businessman and native of Saint John, N.B., was announced as general campaign chairman succeeding Jack Zittrer, the 1976 chairman, at the no-frills closing dinner of the Appeal held recently here.

In an unusual move, Levine outlined his goals for the coming year, which is not generally done until the following spring. These include the setting up of three committees to attract 15,000-25,000 more contributors, 1,000 more canvassers and an unspecified number of more collectors by April 1, 1977. Levine also named eight of his associate chairmen that evening.

Not only was it an evening without an elaborate meal, audio-visual effects and a head table in stark contrast to last year's dinner, but also minus the presence of Charles Bronfman and his mother, Saidye, who was scheduled to speak.

Bronfman sent his regrets by telegram and Allan Bronfman spoke in the place of Mrs. Bronfman. He, like all the others who addressed the 692 present with the exception of Levine, made no reference to the Quebec polit-

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Give till it hurts a little, is plea of fund-raiser

TORONTO —

The UJA contributor who fits his gift into his normal operating budget isn't giving enough, according to Eddie Goodman, chairman of the Major Gifts division of the 1977 UJA campaign.

One of Toronto's leading lawyers, Goodman says "you must feel that you have been pinched. You have to recognize that you have made a sacrifice."

Eddie Goodman

Although for the purpose of simplification contributors are being asked for the best gift ever given to the UJA plus 18%, "there are many cases where even the best gift of all times plus chai is highly inadequate," he declared. "Giving to the UJA should affect your day-to-day life."

He said many people have capital appreciation rather than income "but they refuse to recognize this in determining their gifts."

Goodman maintains that because the total raised for Jewish causes is high in relationship to the amount raised for non-Jewish charities, "many business and professional people in the community hide behind the collective success of the United Jewish Appeal and use this as an excuse for very ordinary giving.

"When you examine some of the individual gifts," he continued, "it's shocking. People of affluence, or at least professional people who are earning large sums of money, are not giving anything like they should be. If people gave at least until it hurt a little, we could double the amount we raise."

Goodman is actively involved in politics at both the provincial and federal levels and lectured for two years in political science at the University of Toronto. He has appeared often on television as a political commentator.

Goodman is rated as one of Canada's top fund-raisers — for all types of causes and organizations. His reputation, he claims, is "grossly exaggerated," but he acknowledges he has run campaigns for various artistic causes, including the National Ballet and Shaw Festival, and for the University College of the University of Toronto. He was managing director of the National Ballet for several years.

In politics, he has been a Progressive Conservative since the age of 12 when he started out by putting signs in store windows. He ran for the provincial legislature but was defeated by J.B. Salsberg. Allan Grossman helped him in that campaign and Eddie returned the favor a few years later by helping Grossman get elected. He prefers to be behind the scenes and was an advisor to John Diefenbaker and currently to Premier William Davis of Ontario.

He is honorary counsel for Baycrest and a director of the Jewish National Fund. He is a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada. His wife, Suzanne, is active in the women's auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital.

Israel denounces vote on Assembly resolution

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The General Assembly's overwhelming adoption of a resolution calling for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip was denounced here as a setback to Middle East peace efforts. A Foreign Ministry spokesman called it a futile move which ignored the basic fact that no settlement can be reached without negotiations and agreement between both sides.

The spokesman said the resolution demonstrated once again that the Arabs can push any anti-Israel action through the General Assembly with their built-in majority of Communist bloc and Third World countries. The resolution, endorsing the report of the 20-member Committee on the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, was adopted by a vote of 90-16 with 30 abstentions. Eight countries did not participate in the voting.

The Foreign Ministry indicated that Israel was disappointed that certain countries expected to vote against the resolution had abstained. The spokesman said those countries would be remembered and each case would be examined separately as part of Israel's general foreign policy review.

The U.S. voted against the Assembly resolution, as did Israel, Canada, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Iceland, West Germany, Australia, Denmark, Belgium, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti and Nicaragua.

Among those who abstained were Italy, France, Austria, Japan, Ireland, Finland, Portugal, New Zealand, Mexico, Sweden, Ivory Coast, Malawai, Nepal, Fiji, Botswana, and Lesotho. Eight countries did not participate including Argentina, Brazil, Honduras, Zaire, and the Central African Republic.

(In Washington, David M. Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, termed the resolution "a veritable endorsement of the liquidation of Israel" and a repudiation of the "reality of Israel's sovereignty and its moral character as the homeland and refuge of the Jewish people protected by international law."

(The decision of the Assembly, Blumberg continued, "defies reason, law and morality. It subverts the UN Charter principle providing for the peaceful and just settlement of disputes.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who was in Geneva for the 13th conference of the Socialist International, dismissed the resolution as not worthy of comment when asked for his reaction. "I have stopped counting the anti-Israel resolutions. They no longer move me," he told reporters.

Rabin stressed that Israel "is ready to negotiate in Geneva or anywhere else for peace or near peace with the Arab states." But he insisted that the negotiations must be conducted in the framework of Security Council Resolution 242 and without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

India honors Jonas Salk for outstanding service

Dr. Jonas Salk — polio vaccine developer is honored again.

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Dr. Jonas Salk, the New York-born physician and scientist who in 1954 developed the anti-polio vaccine which bears his name, has been given the Jawaharlal Nehru Award by the Indian government. The Indian Embassy here reported that the award to Salk is in "recognition of his outstanding services to the study of biological and health sciences and to the alleviation of human suffering, which have significantly enhanced the welfare of the present and future generations."

Salk, who is director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif., expects to go to New Delhi early next year to accept the award. It carries $13,740 in cash and a citation.

'Some Jews have a limited concept of chosen people'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Some Jews use the concept of the chosen people as a basis of privilege rather than as a call to service, an eminent Anglican church leader told a small audience of Christians and Jews.

The Most Rev. Edward Walter Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada and moderator of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches said that Jews he has spoken with have a narrow idea of what it means to be chosen.

"It seems to me that sometimes as I talk to Jewish brethren they express a very limited concept of the nature of what it means to be chosen by God and to be God's chosen people," he said, "and they claim it as a basis of privilege rather than as a call to service for the whole of creation and the grounds for loving relationships with all people."

Rev. Scott was delivering the keynote lecture of the Adath Israel Congregation Adult Education Institute lecture series which began last Thursday and concludes six lectures later, May 30, 1977. He is honorary patron of the series.

He condemned both Christians and Jews for using "our limited understandings of God as sort of clubs to beat other people with, or as grounds for condemnation and persecution."

In his speech, broadly covering the religious re-

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Archeologist Yigal Yadin forming a new Israeli political party

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Yigal Yadin, a former chief of staff and a world-renowned Hebrew University archeologist, announced that he is forming a new political party to be called "The Democratic Movement" which will seek to win enough Knesset seats next year to be able to form a government.

At a press conference here, Yadin introduced a list of 78 people who form the "founding group" of his new movement. Among those on the list are: Renana Leshem, daughter of the late Premier David Ben Gurion; Isser Harel, former chief of Israel's intelligence services; Yael Uzzai, a former cabinet secretary; Pinhas Koppel, former inspector general of the police, and Gen. Meir Zorea (retired).

Yadin said that the principal objectives of Israel are to create a secure homeland for the Jewish people and a spiritual centre for the Jews of the Diaspora. "Unification of our people, closing of social gaps and the fostering of immigration and our ties with the Diaspora are essential conditions for the attainment of these objectives," he said.

On the question of peace in the Middle East, Yadin said that a true peace must come through good faith on both sides. "We should refrain," he said, "at this point from presenting final and detailed plans for peace, since for the present no plan has been accepted by the other side."

However, Yadin said any peace must be based on the acceptance of a united Jerusalem as Israel's capital, her willingness to relinquish territory to a single Arab state that will exist on both sides of the Jordan River and that Israel will be able to hold on to areas on the West Bank that are essential for its security.

Resolution blocked

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Moderates in the World Union for Progressive Judaism suppressed a proposed resolution which called for the abolition of the chief rabbinate in Israel.

Rabbi Joseph Glazer, executive vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, had denounced the chief rabbinate earlier as "oppressive and totalitarian." He said that "archaic vestige of the Ottoman Empire and the British Mandate" must be abolished.

The governing body of the World Union Jubilee Conference, which met in Jerusalem, sent the proposal to committee, thus excluding it from the conference's package of resolutions.

The governing body did, however, approve a resolution by Glazer that protests "vigorously" an alleged Halachic ruling by Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef forbidding a Jerusalem printer from printing the new Reform High Holy Day prayer book.

$1 million East German offer rejected

PARIS [JTA] — Nachum Goldmann, president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, said here he has instructed Benjamin Ferencz, the representative of the Claims Conference negotiating with the East German Committee of anti-Fascist Resistance Fighters, to refuse to accept $1 million offered by the Committee.

The East Germans made the offer "on humanitarian grounds, as a one-time financial payment to needy U.S. citizens of Jewish faith who were persecuted by the Nazi regime."

In view of the great wrong done to tens of thousands of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution in East Germany, Goldmann said, the offer of $1 million is not to be taken seriously, especially in view of the fact that West Germany has provided until now about $25 billion in reparations to Nazi victims.

Another reason for the rejection, Goldmann said, was that it is only for Jewish victims now living in the U.S.

The Claims Conference has never accepted any special compensation for citizens of any one country, but negotiates for all Nazi victims, most of whom are now in Israel.

The Claims Conference will not be a party to any attempt by East Germany to discharge its responsibility by a token amount, and will continue to claim real compensation, Goldmann siad.

In 1974, the U.S. made restitution for Nazi victims an issue in negotiations leading to the recognition of East Germany. The Conference on Jewish Claims and the East German committee began negotiations shortly after diplomatic ties were established on Sept. 4, 1974.

American congressmen say Helsinki Accord beginning to have effect

LONDON [JTA] — Despite their being refused entry to the Soviet Union and its satellites to study implementation of the Helsinki Accord, a group of U.S. congressmen declared here that the Helsinki Accord was beginning to have a productive, though still limited effect on the improvement of East-West relations.

However, they told a press conference at the U.S. embassy that while practices in some countries had become more lenient, procedures for emigration to reunite divided families — not to speak of ordinary travel or tourism — have not markedly altered. The speakers, members of a study mission to Europe, were Sen. Claiborne Pell (D.RI) and four members of the House of Representatives: Jonathan Bingham (D.NY); Dante B. Fascell (D.Fla.); Millicent Fenwick (R.NJ) and Paul Simon (D.Ill.).

Asked by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency whether the Helsinki Accord had eased the flow of Jewish emigrants, Rep. Fenwick said that there seemed to be a steady flow, suggesting that there might be a quota on the volume of people allowed to leave. She also claimed that it was no longer necessary to acquire a "characteristika" — a character reference from an employer — in order to obtain a visa.

She agreed that leading "refuseniks" like Profs. Lerner, Levich and Azbel were still banned from leaving. However, she pointed to the emigration of Prof. Anatoly Rubin, an expert on ancient Chinese philosophy. She said that "in August, 1975, I was told it was impossible to mention his name to the Russians."

Although unable to visit the Eastern bloc, the Congressional study mission had visited 17 non-Communist countries in Europe as well as Yugoslavia. They spoke to many refugees from the Eastern bloc in Vienna, where they met Jews who had just arrived from the Soviet Union, and officials of the Jewish Agency and HIAS.

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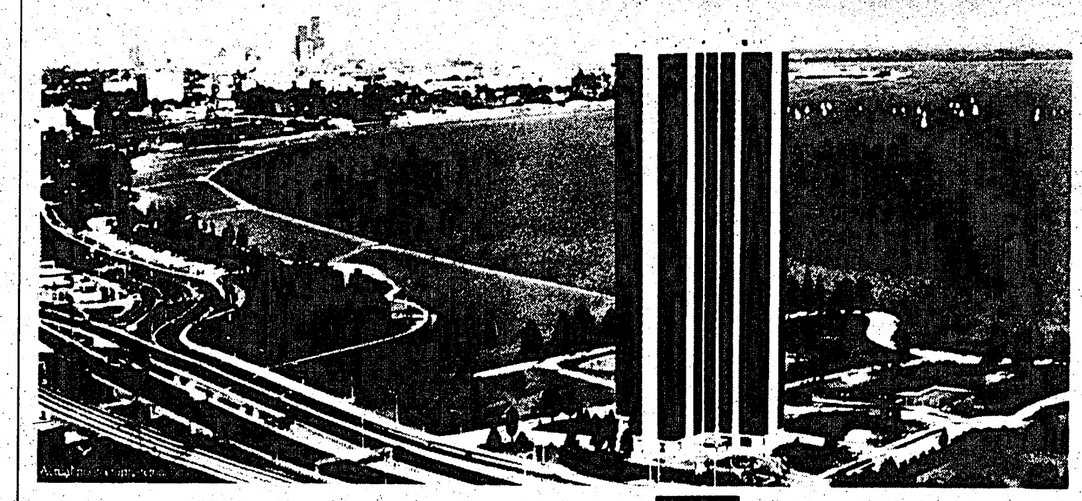
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Dorothy Shoichet (right) of Toronto, newly-elected national president of Women's Canadian ORT, thanks Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon (left) for attendance at Persian cocktail party hosted by Chaheen and Dr. Joe Levine Sunday. Also attending the party honoring Mrs. Shoichet was Ontario Minister of Social Services Margaret Scrivener who addressed the gathering. (Leo Hausman photo)

Sephardic body is formed

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — This Sunday, Montreal's 20,000 Sephardic Jews will announce the most major reorganization of their community since coming to Quebec 20 odd years ago.

Two years in the planning and conceived at least three years before that, the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec — as it will be called — will act as the co-ordinating body for the distinct religious, social, cultural and educational needs of the francophone Sephardim.

Abolished is the Association Sepharade Francophone, the largest Sephardic organization in Montreal, created in 1966. The Association over the years found itself in the difficult position of having its authority rejected by the very organizations it helped create, and "not one year has gone by without the birth of yet another Sephardic grouping." The result, says community leader Claude Chriqui, is the "image of a community in disagreement.

"It is no longer a time to create. It is a time to solidify our bonds now that we have entered a period of less movement than the years from 1960 to 1970," he adds. It is also a time of stability in terms of immigration.

The new Communaute Sepharade du Quebec will have under its wing the Centre Communautaire Juif (the former Neighborhood House of the YM-YWHA), the Conseil Rabbinique Sepharade, the Chomedey Sephardic Community Centre, Ecole Maimonides and, perhaps soon, the Sephardic Hillel.

The Centre Communautaire Juif is one of the most successful social and recreational projects for Sephardic immigrants of all ages. The support it has received from the Y over the years, while at the same time encourageing Sephardic self-reliance, helped to make the project possible, say organizers.

The Conseil Rabbinique oversees the 10 Sephardic synagogues, and Ecole Maimonides in Cote St. Luc is the only French-language Jewish day school in North America. It is hoped the Sephardic community of St. Laurent will soon follow Chomedey in joining the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

On Sunday, at Ecole Maimonides, a charter will be adopted creating the new body; a president, four vice-presidents, and 17 members of the administrative council will be elected for four-year terms; and the laws governing the central body with its four constituents will be drawn up. All assets from the Association Sepharade Francophone will be transferred to the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec.

"We must now ensure the co-ordination of all this; regroup the efforts of all organizations directed by and for Sephardim; promote a common representation in all areas where we have common interests; and above all, have the power as Sephardim to participate more actively in the global Jewish community, and to integrate into the greater Quebec community," said Joseph Benarrosh, president of the Association.

More specifically, the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec plans to administer a community newspaper, offer a program of leadership for its constituent agencies, maintain a reference and data centre, co-ordinate financial campaigns and help in any project benefiting the whole community that one constituent agency cannot handle alone.

The organizers of the project, after emerging from six months of intensive negotiations, claim the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec, in effect, will be the Montreal Sephardim's "last child."

They attribute its birth to a long history of trying to find their own identity while at the same time remaining Jews. Allied Jewish Community Services and other bodies from the highly-organized Ashkenazi community have not adequately met the Sephardim's aspirations, organizers say, but they have no intention now of competing with the anglophone Jewish community's services.

"On the contrary, we can now be a more effective voice for Sephardim and enter into a stronger partnership with the rest of the Jewish community. By strengthening ourselves, we strengthen the whole community," Benarrosh said.

Special role is seen for Jewry 'in building better South Africa'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — South African Jewry has a special role to play in improving the disadvantaged position of the country's black and colored population, according to Abe Hoppenstein, one of the very few Jewish diplomats in South Africa's foreign service.

"As the articulate, innovative and resourceful people of the Book, we will by precept and participation assist in the building of a better South Africa," he said in an interview prior to addressing the Toronto Zionist Council on "South African Jewry In The Seventies."

Hoppenstein, who is counsellor for political affairs in South Africa's Washington, D.C. embassy, said his fellow Jews have "a natural sympathy for the underdog." Although he described the Jewish community as politically conservative, the 45-year-old diplomat said South Africa's 140,000 Jews were "not immune to the depravations suffered" by what he called "the under-privileged" — the 18 million blacks, two million coloreds (mixed origin) and 750,000 Indians.

Of South Africa's 25 million inhabitants, four million are white and Jews constitute some 3 % of the privileged Caucasian population.

Describing himself as a personal friend of Premier John Vorster, Hoppenstein said apartheid — the universally condemned system of racial separation — was a "dirty word" in South Africa today. He said his government prefers to call the policy "separate development."

Formerly commercial counsellor in the South African embassy in Israel, he disclosed he was personally in favor of desegregation. Saying that Pretoria was against discrimination — "but I don't want to create the impression that discrimination doesn't exist" — Hoppenstein said the Vorster regime was thinking of eliminating such "petty aspects" of apartheid as segregated public transportation and separate restaurants and cinemas.

The Johannesburg native said that if South Africa was "as black as it is painted by the world's press, Jewish ethics wouldn't permit Jews to stand by." He did not elaborate.

A member of the ruling National Party, Hoppenstein said anti-Semitism was not a factor in South African society. "If the government tolerated it, I would be in Canada or the United States," he said. "The government has consistently condemned anti-Semitism and anti-Jewish sentiment."

However, Hoppenstein admitted that he is "most unhappy" that Vorster was a supporter of Nazi Germany. He said he

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Rabbi Babb dead

PETERBOROUGH — Rabbi Abraham Meyer Babb, a man who devoted over 50 years to serving small town communities, died recently at the age of 79.

He was rabbi emeritus of Beth Israel Synagogue in Peterborough, where he was spiritual leader for over 20 years. He also served the community of Belleville, Ont. for 10 years and Saint John, N.B. for 20 years. He was born in Lithuania.

Rabbi Babb is survived by his wife Sarah, daughters Edith Eason, Judith Selick, of Saint John, N.B., Roslyn Loren and a son, Dr. Louis Babb. Services were held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto.

Guards on trial

TORONTO — Three members of the anti-Semitic Western Guard will appear in county court Jan. 10 to have a date set for their trial. Provincial Judge S.G. Tinker committed Donald Andrews, Dawyd Zarytshansky and Wayne Elliott for trial after hearing four days of testimony by police and police witnesses.

The three are charged with arson, conspiracy to hurl smoke bombs into Varsity Stadium when the Israeli Olympic soccer team played here in July, and possession of explosives.

Jewish community spokesmen believe they may have been responsible for a series of anti-Semitic daubings on synagogues in recent months.

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We are also offering no-cost swine flu vaccination to other people age 20 and older who *want* to be vaccinated.

But no one will be required to accept vaccination — it is a personal and voluntary decision.

What these flus are
Both flus are caused by contagious viruses that spread directly from one person to another, just like the common cold. (Swine flu is not caused by eating pork.)

Swine flu is suspected of being similar to the 1918—19 flu which was responsible for the deaths of 20 million people world-wide, including 45,000 Canadians. Victoria flu was responsible for many deaths and illnesses as recently as last winter.

Symptoms
The symptoms are usually fever, muscle aches, headaches, chills and coughing. It takes one to three days from the time the virus gets into your system until you start feeling ill. The flu lasts two to seven days. With severe infections, flu can kill. Swine flu can kill within 24 hours.

Ontario's no-cost vaccination program
To ward off these two flus, Ontario's 44 local Medical Officers of Health will administer a province-wide vaccination program. Dates, places and times of clinics in your area will be announced.

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Vaccinations will be given with traditional needles or with fast painless air spray injectors that shoot a light spray of vaccine through the skin of the arm. The injector can vaccinate 1,000 people an hour, and it has been used safely for many years. Flu vaccination does not leave a scar.

Possible side effects for those who should be vaccinated
Most people will have no side effects from this vaccination. Serious side effects are rare, but they can occur — as with any vaccination. Minor side effects can include a sore arm, headache, fever and muscle aches, lasting one or two days. If these minor symptoms persist, contact your doctor. Protection through vaccination starts in about three weeks and will probably last a year or more.

Who should NOT be vaccinated
If you are allergic to chicken eggs, chicken or chicken feathers, don't be vaccinated at all, because the vaccine is made from chicken eggs and can cause a severe reaction. If you have fever, acute respiratory or other active infections, don't be vaccinated while you are ill. No one should be vaccinated for swine flu within 14 days before or after any other vaccination.

Flu vaccine will protect 80 to 90 percent of those vaccinated — but there is no drug or antibiotic to cure flu, so vaccination is desirable.

For further information about the flu vaccination program, contact your local public health unit.

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An important protocol

Israel's security concerns are such that developments throughout much of the world ultimately affect its well being. A change in government here, the downfall of a premier there or the discovery of oil in the North Sea, are all events which eventually impinge on the strength of the vulnerable Jewish state.

A secret protocol between Spain and the United States on the continued use of American air bases in that part of the strategic Iberian Peninsula is one of those occurrences which is of the utmost importance to Israel.

The clause in question may have profound implications for Israel, as it permits American aircraft to ferry military supplies to countries outside of Spain. During the Franco years, U.S. planes were not allowed to overfly Spanish air space in the delivery of supplies from elsewhere. And Jerusalem was affected by this policy. In 1967, and again in 1973, Madrid forbade Washington to fly badly needed supplies to Israel.

Until the overthrow of the reactionary Portuguese government, Israel was not really dependent on Spanish air bases, for U.S. aircraft could always use the Azores in an emergency. Such a contingency situation arose during the early stages of the Yom Kippur War, when a hard-pressed Israel requested tons of ammunition and military equipment from the Americans.

The Israeli armed forces got what it wanted because the Americans were able to fly the supplies via the Azores. Today, however, that is no longer the case. Portugal's socialist government has announced a policy that would prohibit overflights. In the future, Israel will have to depend on Spain should its armed forces run short of supplies. In the last Middle East war, supplies ran low, and one wonders what the result would have been had Lisbon not acceded to American wishes. The probability is that the balance of power between the Arabs and Israelis would have been upset.

In light of Portugal's decision to ban U.S. flights over the Azores, Spain's policy is something of a surprise to observers of Middle Eastern affairs. In the past, Spain was exceedingly careful not to ruffle the feathers of the sensitive Arabs. And Madrid, which never recognized Israel, did not give the Arabs any cause for discomfort. How, then, does one explain Spain's position on the air bases, a position which surely offends the Arab world?

After the death of Franco, political cracks began to appear in the iron-clad facade the nationalists built over three decades. The monarchy was re-established, censorship was relaxed and controlled parliamentary opposition was permitted. All this was done in the name of modernity and out of a desire to be accepted by western Europe.

At this stage of its reawakening, Spain seeks to gain admission into NATO, an exclusive club from which it has been denied membership because of its fascist form of government. In order to get into NATO, Madrid will have to show it appreciates U.S. interests in the Mediterranean. It has begun showing its 'appreciation' by signing the secret protocol.

Neither Washington nor Madrid wants to publicize the protocol, and the United States has gone as far as denying its existence. As for Spain, it has shown no signs of recognizing Israel as a nation-state. Although both countries are doing their best to downplay the protocol, Israel obviously benefits from it, even if Spain itself insists that it still regards Jerusalem as a political liability.

Chazanuth and unity

It is with signal pleasure that we note the growing stature in Toronto of chazanuth, the cantorial art. The recent arrival in our community of world-renowned cantors points to the fact that this city is no longer a backwater among Jewish communities. Indeed we have become an attractive centre for those who exercise the vocation of shaliach tzibbur, the term which tradition utilizes to describe he "who represents the community," in this instance, through the medium of prayerful song.

This unique synagogue functionary is doing much to make worship an absorbing and meaningful experience. Sometimes with choirs, often without, Toronto chazanim are leading congregants to an appreciation of the depth of piety in our religious traditions. They are also introducing us to the aesthetic dimension in the liturgy. With innovative techniques and new melodies, they are showing Toronto Jewry how the service of the heart may be accompanied with sweet music.

Even beyond their normal synagogual commitments, Toronto cantors are displaying a fine sense of community involvement. Through their local association, cantors from all denominational expressions, have gotten together to present musical programs in Yiddish and Hebrew in a number of communal institutions, notably the Baycrest Centre. Needless to say their efforts in this regard have been warmly applauded.

Connoisseurs of the cantorial art now also have opportunities to listen to musical evenings devoted to chazanuth. Sponsored by the cantors' association these annual programs afford our Jewish citizens the opportunity of hearing a wide range of Jewish music and cantorial interpretations.

Toronto's chazanim have also created a model of community co-operation which merits emulation. From Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogues they have banded together in a rare display of Jewish solidarity to promote the love of Jewish music. They give of their time selflessly and their concerts are usually presented without charge.

On those occasions when a modest admission is asked, the funds are utilized for the future welfare and pension benefits — another demonstration of the sense of fellowship that is found in this group of Jewish artists who express their art through the worship of God.

Toronto's chazanim can teach us much about Jewish prayer — and about Jewish unity.

Guest Editorial

An underground culture

By SHLOMO PEREL

Lost in the heated debate on whether to grant financial aid to the drop-outs (Soviet immigrants who don't go to Israel) has been what is perhaps the most important problem of Soviet Jewry: national rights. The future of the Soviet Jewry, as a community, has been all but forgotten as the issues become reduced to dollars and cents vis-a-vis aliyah.

Yet recent declarations by Soviet Jewish activists reveal a countervailing trend, a deep concern with their future as a community and a desire to act on this concern.

A symposium — "Jewish Culture in the USSR — Present Situation and Future Prospects" — is planned for Dec. 19-21 in Moscow, after many months of preparation. On the agenda are many topics having to do with the present condition of Soviet Jewish culture, and future prospects for an internal Jewish life. Included are to be discussions on how Israel and the Diaspora can assist in this struggle for national rights.

In a letter sent out to announce the three-day symposium, Prof. Benjamin Fain, chairman of the organizing committee, emphasized its great importance and asked for the participation of Jews from other countries. As he put it: "The task of preserving and reviving Soviet Jewry, the task of its salvation from total spiritual destruction is the noble cause in which all those who want to be Jews must take part. Concrete steps for achieving this end will come to fruition as a result of the creative work of those who will be engaged in this noble mission."

An underground Jewish culture does exist in the USSR, consisting of educational, religious, and cultural activities, among which are Hebrew classes and Jewish weddings. Although Soviet Jews have been deprived of most aspects of their culture, pride in Israel and anti-Semitism have strengthened Jewish consciousness. To be successful, the struggle for national rights will necessarily be protracted and tenacious, but it can receive the support of democratic forces everywhere.

The late Col. Yefim Davidovich, hero of the anti-fascist war and of the struggle for aliyah and Jewish rights said: "Only the strong voice of the progressive public — Jews and non-Jews, veterans and anti-fascists, Communists and non-Communists, the people of good will — will be able to stop the ruthless machine of death . . ."

Supporting the struggle for Jewish national rights would require a reorientation of the Soviet Jewry movement, since its emphasis today is almost entirely aliyah. Soviet Jewry, after all, forms the third largest Jewish population, and any realistic estimate leads to the conclusion that the majority will still remain in the USSR for a long time. Support for the internal struggle is therefore vital and fully deserving of our energy. And the longterm prospects of aliyah will be enhanced by fostering Jewish continuity.

Shlomo Perel is a founder of the McMaster Jewish Students Association.

Fast escalating anti-Semitic sentiment threatens dying Tunisian community

This is a 19th century photograph of a Tunisian woman. The white pantaloons and velvet kufia hat were typical garb. Jewish community in country today is not a thriving one.

By YOSEF YINNON

Jews in Tunisia, writes journalist Yosef Yinnon, maintain a low profile. But the community is diminishing and the government does nothing to retain or even conserve the precious monuments and records testifying the long presence of Jews on the country's soil.

MAHDIA, TUNISIA —

The shamas turned the rusted key in the lock, and the synagogue door opened slowly, creaking noisily as if in protest at our intrusion.

Within, a sorry spectacle met our eyes. All round the overturned wooden benches, covered with the dust of many years, worn religious relics were strewn about the floor. In one corner stood a forlorn Holy Ark, hung with an ancient velvet curtain. Its Hebrew inscriptions were illegible with age.

We were standing in the synagogue in Mahdia, the former capital of Tunisia. It once had a thriving and prosperous community, but now the shamas, whose ill-health has prevented him from moving on, is the only Jew left in Mahdia.

The Mahdia synagogue symbolizes the sorrowful story of Tunisian Jewry, and indeed, that of the Jews who used to live in all the Arab countries. A quarter of a century ago, Tunisia's Jews constituted a vigorous community numbering 125,000. Today, barely 6,000 remain.

In the early 1950s, every important town or village in the country, from Le Kef in the north to Ben Gardane in the south, had its quota of Jews. They were shopkeepers and merchants, silversmiths and weavers, tailors and scholars.

Today, almost all the rural towns and villages are devoid of Jews. Although a few families still remain in some of the more remote villages, like Tatawin, on the edge of the Sahara desert, most Jews now live in the important centres.

Many abandoned synagogues, cemeteries and institutions have been expropriated by the Tunisian government, as often as not without compensation to the Jewish authorities. The list is a long one and includes the synagogues in Bizerta and Beja and the Jewish cemeteries in Soussa and most recently, in Gabes.

Tunisia has always been considered one of the most moderate Arab countries in its attitude towards its Jewish population, but this situation is changing. Hostility toward Jews is increasing, especially among the younger generation, more susceptible than their elders, perhaps, to the incessant propaganda poured out by Libya and Cairo.

Anti-Jewish feeling is particularly rife in the few villages which still have a Jewish population. These village Jews are sometimes restricted to special haras (ghettos). Active persecution of Jews is still rare, although some months ago a Jew from Testour was shot down in cold blood.

Old men and children are often jeered at and molested. So are visitors. When visiting a Jewish family in the south of the country, my companions and I were pelted with stones and called "Yahudi kalb" (Jew dog). The Sfax Synagogue has been daubed and defaced, and the Tatwin cemetery desecrated.

In the capital, Tunis and other cities, the Jews stay together for protection. In Tunis, the synagogues and Jewish-owned shops are clustered round the Avenue do la Liberte. There has been no serious incident in the capital since the anti-Jewish riots in 1967, when the Great Synagogue was burnt down, but Jews are under continual pressure.

The Tunisian authorities do seem to work quite closely with the chief rabbinate, but they demand that Jews maintain a low profile at all times.

The Jews of southern Tunisia, affected to a much smaller degree by French culture during the years before independence, appear to have maintained a fuller religious life than their co-religionists in the north. The southerners still cling to traditional dress. Many of them wear a black cord below the knee as a sign of mourning for the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans. They converse in Hebrew as a spoken, living language, and few can converse in French.

There has been an important Jewish community in Djerba for nearly 2,500 years. Until recently, Jews were in the majority in the two villages where they live: Hara Kebira and Hara Seghira. Their synagogue, the Ghriba, is nearby. Today, this community of students of the Talmud, businessmen and merchants is diminishing and, as more and more Moslems pour into the two once overwhelmingly Jewish villages, frictions are becoming more and more frequent.

The Tunisian government is doing nothing to retain the country's Jews, or to conserve the precious monuments and records that testify to their long presence on Tunisian soil and their invaluable contribution to Tunisia's historical and cultural heritage.

Israelis proud of big families

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

When my obviously pregnant sister-in-law told an American visitor that she was expecting her fourth child, the overseas guest gasped in obvious amazement and then blurted out: "Oh, how can you do that?"

Nechemia Meyers

Recovering her composure, the lady explained with some embarrassment that she had nothing against children, but felt that two were more than enough. And while she didn't say as much, she was clearly bewildered by the fact that my sister-in-law, a cultured, college-educated girl, was wilfully contributing in such a blatant manner to the world's population explosion.

That, of course, is not the way my in-laws see it. Their friends, Orthodox Jews like themselves, usually have four children, with five or six not unknown. Smaller families, averaging two or three children, are the norm for non-Orthodox Israelis, but even among the latter one finds few devotees of the Zero Population Growth Movement, which has had such a strong impact on the thinking and behavior of educated Canadians, and particularly of Canadian Jews, whose population growth is now well below zero.

Also virtually absent here are the liberated women of contemporary Western society who feel that motherhood interferes with their professional and/or personal aspirations. Educated women in Israel, with few exceptions, are set upon having both children and a career.

Miriam Ben-Porat, currently president of the Jerusalem District Court and slated for elevation to the Supreme Court, is a devoted mother, as is Col. Shula Legum of the Israel Defense Forces, who has managed to have both four children and a successful military career.

In science, where competition for top posts is particularly fierce, Israeli women have done very well without foregoing family life. Four of the eight professors in the Weizmann Institute's chemical immunology department, for example, are women, and everyone of them has two or three children. Department head Ruth Arnon admits that "it is hard to do science and have babies at the same time," but adds that Israeli men, who spend four or five weeks a year in the reserves, are also forced to make special efforts in order to succeed in science.

While Prof. Arnon and most other Jewish women here divide their time between their families and their professions, Moslem women still live in a traditional, home-oriented society. This difference is reflected in the birth rates of the two groups, with Jewish mothers having an average of 3.18 children in contrast to 8.34 children for Moslem mothers.

However, Westernization will almost certainly lower the birth rate of Moslem Arabs as it has of Christian Arabs. While several decades ago the latter had almost as high a birth rate as did their Moslem neighbors, now — with many Christian women having professions and practising birth control — their birth rate (3.28 children) is almost the same as that of Jewish women.

'U.K. Foreign Office is supporting boycott'

By MALCOLM RIFKIND

LONDON [JCNS] —

For several years there has been considerable controversy about the British government's attitude to the Arab boycott efforts against Israel. Successive governments have stressed that they deplore boycotts of any type and that they wish to see free movement of goods to and from Israel. At the same time they have refused to take any action, either through legislation or executive action, to prevent pressure on British business by potential Arab customers.

This state of affairs has been far from satisfactory but at least until now, the British government has been able to maintain that it has never positively endorsed boycott attempts or assisted them in any way.

I say, until now, because I am aware of evidence that points to the contrary. In particular it appears that the Foreign Office is allowing its facilities to be used to promote the Arab boycott. The evidence is as follows.

At present, all the Arab countries refuse to trade with Israel and seek to persuade companies exporting goods to the state to guarantee that neither those goods nor any part of them originated in Israel. This guarantee is provided by 'certifications of origin' which are often endorsed by chambers of commerce.

Iraq has even stiffer requirements in this respect than other Arab countries. Because British chambers of commerce have refused to certify documents of a negative or discriminatory nature, the Iraqis have devised a new procedure. For exports to Iraq, businessmen have to provide a "boycott clause" on a separate piece of paper guaranteeing that no parts of the goods originated in Israel. This certificate has to be endorsed by a public notary and by the Foreign Office. I understand that this procedure is being carried out at present.

Thus the Foreign Office is making itself party to Arab attempts to expand the boycott. I do not suggest that they are doing this deliberately, but it seems quite clear that their actions have this effect.

Malcolm Rifkind is a Labor MP.

New administration will be facing pressure for a change in policy

By I. L. KENEN

WASHINGTON [JCN&FS] —

Jimmy Carter had an uphill fight, first against veterans in the Democratic Party and subsequently in a final hard-fought contest with the experienced Gerald R. Ford, who has spent so many years of his life in the leadership of the Republican Party.

Both Ford and Carter made a major effort to win the support of American Jews during the closing days of their campaigns and there is every reason to believe that Israel will continue to receive the strong support of the United States in a Carter administration. While the Jewish population of the United States is less than 3% of the total, its voting strength is recognized by both political parties because most Jews consider it an obligation to exercise the franchise, and because many of them are concentrated in a few of the larger states which have substantial voting power in the Electoral College.

Despite the outcome of the election, there are certain to be pressures on Israel in the coming year — pressures to unite on territorial policy so that negotiation may not have to be put off until after the Israeli elections. Experience of the past 28 years has demonstrated that every new Administration faces pressures from pro-Arab sympathizers to change American policy and to be more "even-handed."

When Carter began his campaign, he had little Jewish support. Most of it was confined to people in Georgia, whom he had befriended, for he was the first governor to appoint Jews to major state office. But to Jews throughout the country Carter was an unknown quantity.

Traditionally, Baptists have supported the Zionist cause, as President Truman did, but Carter's ultra-religious pronouncements caused apprehension among Jews, who are fearful of the missionary. Carter had to overcome that handicap, as well as reports that his advisors included foreign-policy veterans who have not been supporters of Israel and who, in fact, tended to believe in an imposed settlement. Thus, it was claimed that Carter was guided by the Trilateral Commission, in which the former under-secretary of state, George Ball, who favored an imposed settlement, has been a leading figure.

Carter learned fast. His identification with a strong pro-Israel position was one of the most fascinating phenomena of the campaign. The evolution in his position was strongly apparent after his address to the B'nai B'rith convention in September. Ford, who followed him to the rostrum, took a much stronger position. Subsequently, in the foreign-policy debate, Carter was an easy victor on Arab-Israel issues.

President-elect Jimmy Carter

He also took a much stronger position against the Arab boycott. Previously, both he and Ford were in agreement that no one should suffer discrimination on the ground of race or religion, but neither had taken a stand against the secondary boycott which is aimed at those who do business with Israel.

Both candidates invited Jewish leaders to their headquarters to develop committees and Carter spent considerable time in New Jersey and New York wooing Jewish voters and seeking to disabuse them of their fears. He was advised to remind them that Truman had been a Baptist and that he, like Truman, had learned about Israel from the Bible.

Much, of course, will depend on Carter's choice for the post of secretary of state. He has made it clear that Ball is not in line for that position. He will consult with Zbigniew Brzezinski on East-West relationships, and on the Middle East with the leadership of the Brookings Institution, which recently produced an elaborate report calling for extensive withdrawal by Israel.

One of the most reassuring aspects of the Carter victory is the identity of the new vice-president, Walter Mondale, Minnesota's junior senator. Mondale has a 100% record on legislation affecting Israel and, if Carter is guided by Mondale, the author of many pro-Israel initiatives in the Senate, Israel will have little to fear.

STRIKES, NATURE, BROTHERHOOD—ALL PART OF EVERYDAY ISRAEL

Israel Press and Photo Agency cameramen have brought back to their Tel Aviv base these shots of recent news events in the country. Left, due to strike of Ben-Gurion Airport personnel, New York Mayor Abraham Beame and his wife have to push own luggage on arrival. Strike was settled by time they left. Right, Mikharov Tarada of Japan was one of the youngest competitors in the recently completed World Chess Olympiad in Haifa. Seventy-three competitors came from abroad. Top centre, despite the end of the civil war in Lebanon, the "good fence" with Lebanon remains open. Relative (centre) is received into Israel after crossing border. Bottom centre, the first botanical garden in Israel was open to the public at Tel Aviv University. A number of rare plants are on display.

Bar Mitzvah war may be in the offing if idea gains support

By J. B. SALSBERG

Uncle Eliezer may be right; that we are faced with a Bar Mitzvah war in the Jewish communities of North America. If so, we had better be forewarned and forearmed.

Furthermore, if there are grounds for my good uncle's concern then the ominous perspective may well be one of worldwide dimensions.

What with the United States' capacity to exercise global influence and what with North American Jewry being a pace-setter in many ways among the Jews of the world, it would be foolhardy not to expect the Bar Mitzvah war to spread.

"This, yet, we need," I said to my uncle, as he drew a most disturbing picture of what may confront us.

He and his steambath friends, he explained, discussed the matter at their last Thursday's shvitz-session. Mendle, who follows the Yiddish press carefully, introduced the subject. They all agreed that a Bar Mitzvah war is the last thing in the world that the Jews need at this time and that I should, therefore, make the danger known to all our people. I promised that I would and here it is.

As is well known to everyone, the biggest problem for the Jews of North America is that of providing a satisfactory Jewish education for their children. And, as is also very well known, only a bit more than half of all our children in the United States attend any form of Jewish school, despite the fact that American Jews almost trebled their communal educational contributions in the past seven year. The most hopeful development there has been the rapid growth of the Jewish day school system.

According to Boris Smolar's analytical article in a recent issue of the Forward (Forverts, New York Yiddish daily), only 95,000 of the total 400,000 children who attend Jewish educational institutions in the U.S. attend the day schools. The rest are enroled in afternoon and Sunday schools. Then there must be a percentage of those who are thrown into the pre-Bar Mitzvah pressure-cooker for a couple of months to make it to the "Bar."

The main trouble, according to our educational experts, is that the great majority of the Bar (and Bat) Mitzvah boys (and girls) drop out of the Jewish educational system entirely, immediately after the happy event has taken place. So what can be done about the mass epidemic of instant drop-outs?

That problem troubles the minds of all Jewish educators and, according to Smolar, some of them have come up with a solution. The solution is so simple that one wonders why it was never thought of before. Whereas, most children drop out after attaining their Bar Mitzvah age of 13, then let us stop celebrating Bar Mitzvahs until they reach the age of 16, thus gaining three extra years of Jewish schooling for the young generation. Beautiful, no?

But uncle Eliezer thinks that this plan will not work — not with our present young generation. "The day when young boys and girls listened and obeyed are gone," he says. "Nowadays you're glad if they listen at least, never mind obeying."

"Not only that," added uncle Eliezer, "any attempt to postpone the Bar Mitzvah age will lead to strife, trouble and insurrection within every Jewish home and every Jewish community in North America."

According to the unanimous opinion of my uncle's buddies, the 12-to-13 group will burst the dikes the moment the postponement idea will be proclaimed. They will rush from their classrooms and will picket the Jewish school buildings with signs reading: "Unfair," "Why pick on us?" "Why didn't you do it when you were 13?" "Rah, rah, rah, we want Bar Mitzvahs now!" and other such inflammatory signs.

My uncle's friend, Mendle, also maintains that strikes have proven to be very infectious, especially among young students in North America. He is, therefore, afraid that if the 12-to-13 group will begin striking then the 9-to-10 year group will launch a strike of their own. They will demand Bar Mitzvahs at 10! Their slogans will be, "Let's get what we can while we are 10!" and "We want to say at 10 — today I am a man!"

"Is that what we need, especially at such serious times," my uncle asked?

To settle the matter I promised to write about it and thus prepare public sentiment against the whole idea of Bar Mitzvahs at 16. I also promised to send this column to the highly esteemed, veteran Anglo-Jewish journalist, Boris Smolar, and ask him to forward copies to the Jewish educators in the U.S. who came up with the idea and ask them to forget it. Let them go back to the drawing board for a solution to the Bar Mitzvah drop-out problem.

Letters to the Editor

Giving to UJA act of sharing

Dear Editor:

Your editorial, "Mitzvah of Tzedakah" (Nov. 19), I am afraid misses the main message of this year's United Jewish Appeal campaign. UJA is not charity — it is an act of sharing between equal partners for the betterment of both parties. Israel has been contributing blood, sweat and tears for the benefit of all Jews around the world and the Diaspora is asked only for money as its contribution to this partnership. The UJA campaign is an effort to make this partnership more equal.

Secondly, your editorial, although recognizing the guide for giving is on a graduated, ability-to-pay basis, emphasizes the top end of the scale. A more balanced viewpoint would have been presented if an examination were made of the figures around the median income of Metropolitan Toronto. (No statistics are available for the Jewish median income in Toronto). This would show that the guide suggests a percentage figure of 1.65%.

Even if one assumes that the average Jewish income is somewhat higher than the above (it cannot be too much higher because Toronto, contrary to public myth, has 7,000 Jewish persons below the poverty line) the figure would probably be around 2-2.5%. Really, not an unreasonable percentage when one considers that one-third of this amount remains in Toronto for local needs.

Third, your editorial just touches on the fact that there are many non-givers and inadequate givers (50% of heads of Jewish households are non-contributors). More emphasis in your editorial could have been made in this regard to obtain their commitment to this year's UJA.

Fourth, your editorial fails to mention that the guide urges wives and children to give beyond the token participation and to identify with their own individual sharing, commensurate with their own resources.

Fifth, your editorial completely ignores the fact that for the first time the guide is suggesting that sharing amongst Jews be not only out of income but out of capital. Surely a bold step that will prove Toronto's leadership and generosity.

Notwithstanding my comments, I would like to thank the editor for bringing to the attention of the Jewish community, the guide and its proposals. I sincerely hope that the community will respond as it has in the past and provide its share in the ever increasing needs for our people. We are one people and one family.

Joseph Berman,
UJA campaign chairman,
Toronto

Bible rewritten?

Dear Editor:

It appears that the Gush-Emunim "Greater Erez Israel" stalwarts are now also in the business of re-writing the Bible to suit their expansionist greed for additional territory. Those who take exception to their "**Drang nach Osten**" are, according to form, defamed as traitors to the Torah and the Jewish community, as were you. Ike and Celia Airst, these two Ostlandreiter, have the temerity to publish what is alleged to be an excerpt from Chapter 34 of the Book of Deuteronomy as follows:

"And the Lord showed the Jewish people their land Israel to include all the land of Judah as far as the sea and the south plain; the valley of Jericho as far as Zoar. The snow-clad mountain of Hermon; Bethlehem, Hebron Beersheba."

Gush Emunim must have published some Bible of its own. One is reminded of the "Faith Community of German Christians" who in the 1930s re-wrote the Lutheran prayer book and the New Testament to eliminate Judaic references.

The New English Bible has Chapter 34, Deuteronomy as follows:

"Then Moses went up from the low-lands of Moab to Mount Nebo, to the top of Pisgah, eastwards from Jericho, and the Lord showed him the whole land: Gilead as far as Dan; the whole of Naphtali; the territory of Ephraim and Manasseh and all Judah as far as the western sea; the Negeb and the Plain; the valley of Jericho, the Vale of Palm Trees as far as Zoar. The Lord said to him: This is the land which I swore to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob that I would give to their descendants. I have let you see it with your own eyes, but you shall not cross over into it."

As can be readily observed, the "whole land" was shown to Moses and not to any "Jewish people". There is, in point of fact, no reference to such an entity anywhere in the Pentateuch and the designation used is Children of Israel. Divine promises which, in this context, are made to the descendants of the Patriarchs were indeed once fulfilled; thus the question may be raised why a promise once fulfilled ought to be fulfilled a second time over.

More likely than not, Gush Emunim militants are probably the descendants of the Crimean Khazars who converted to Judaism. Per contra, the members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, i.e. Moslem and Christian Arabs, may have a far more realistic claim to being the actual descendants of such tribes as Dan, Ephraim, Manasseh, Naphtali or Judah than do we present-day Jews.

The "Ten Lost Tribes" did not disappear into thin air, of course; but the present Arab dwellers in Samaria or in the Land of Gilead (Jordan) or even in the Iraq are to a very significant degree the physical descendants of these tribes. Let those therefore, who presume to prove Jewish rights to the Holy Land by reference to Scriptures be advised that they have a two-edged sword in their hand.

Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann,
Montreal

Treifa dinner

Dear Editor:

An ad in The Canadian Jewish News of Nov. 12 announced a dinner sponsored by the Sportmen's Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the Royal York Hotel, and invited members of the Jewish community to attend. Upon inquiring I was informed that the dinner is definitely not kosher, but I could be offered a fish dinner instead.

It is really unbelievable that in this day and age an officially recognized Jewish organization will stoop so low and brazenly trample upon the traditions and sensibilities of Judaism. As individuals we are free to choose our ways of life, but surely public affairs, especially when sponsored by public organizations, are altogether different.

B'nai B'rith is always on guard against insults and attacks on Jews and Judaism. But it seems they are concerned only with attacks from gentile anti-Semites. Why the double standard? If they refer to themselves as "Sons of the Covenant" and "Anti-Defamation League", then the officials of B'nai B'rith must protest most strongly, and prevent such affronts to the total Jewish community as treifa dinners sponsored by its lodges.

Herman Landau,
Toronto

Shabbaton

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, Congregation Beth Tefilah in London, Ontario, was host to a Shabbaton for children of B'nei Akivah from Toronto, Hamilton and Kitchener. It was a privilege for the members of our congregation to see the "ruach" and enthusiasm of these young people and the superb organization of the many older staff and resource personnel who accompanied them.

It seems to me that our newspapers are so full of the problems facing our community and its youth that we sometimes overlook the positive results of our efforts. We have much to be proud of in the many people, young and old, who work to make an organization like B'nei Akivah so effective and dynamic.

Dr. S. Sober,
president, Congregation Beth Tefilah,
London, Ont.

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible.

Grand mufti of Jerusalem helped Nazis plot Holocaust

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

On Nov. 38, 1941, Haj Amin al Husaini, the grand mufti of Jerusalem, was in deep conversation with Hitler.

During their talk, both men reassured each other of their support and reiterated their common hatreds. Before their meeting ended, they talked of the goals in which they so fervently believed, such as the destruction of the Allied forces, the Jews and the Communists.

Throughout most of the Second World War, the grand mufti lived in Germany, enjoying the hospitality of the Nazis. He was there on Dec. 7, 1941, when the United States armed forces, including approximately 550,000 American Jews, joined the Allies.

He was there, meeting with many top Nazis, such as Ribbentrop, while Jewish soldiers fought in the forces of every Allied country and played active roles in the sabotage efforts of countries under the Nazi heel. He was secure in Berlin while the heroes and martyrs waged their desperate struggle in Warsaw in April, 1943 and while those who managed to escape joined the partisans in the forests of Poland.

While he assured Hitler of his unending loyalty and the equal backing of his followers, the members of the Yishuv (the Jewish community in Palestine) were lining up by the thousands outside British recruiting stations to volunteer their services.

When the tragic news began to reach Palestinian shores of the massive murder of Jews and other civilians in Europe, 32 Jews living in the Holy Land volunteered to aid the British in an extremely dangerous mission. They parachuted behind enemy lines in the Balkans. It was their job, first, to help get downed air force personnel back to Allied-held lands, and, second, to warn the civilians of the impending barbarity of the Nazis.

Many of the 32 were caught and tortured. One of the eight who never returned was 23-year-old Hannah Senesch, killed in Hungary. Her name will long be remembered.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

GALA CONCERT

The gala concert presented annually by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim goes on stage this Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. It features seven local cantors — Misha Alexandrovich, Joseph Cooper, Louis Danto, A. Eliezer Kirshblum, Harold Klein, Sheldon Merel and Severin Weingort — plus a 75 member, all male choir. Proceeds go to the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund for cantorial students and Jewish music programs, library and education. Alex Eisen is honorary chairman of the fund with Cantors Kirshblum and Klein as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Wednesday, the 8th, is also the date of the second Meet Your Neighbor program in the four-part series, **An Adventure in Community Living**, run by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. The first meeting explored the Italian community. This one is an institute in Judaism with morning sessions at Adath Israel Synagogue and afternoon tours of community highlights. The series continues after the new year with a look at the German and Chinese communities.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

The Sunday, Dec. 5, list of meetings includes a discussion on **My Holocaust Problem and Yours** with Prof. Howard Roiter of the University of Montreal at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. This is sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Jewish Public Library.

The guest speaker for the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue is Dr. Michael Rosenbluth of Shaarei Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. His topic — **Being an Oleh.**

Israel Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev will be speaking on **The Morality in Israel** at the breakfast meeting of Frontier Branch 513 of the Labor Zionist Alliance. The time is 9:30.

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT FUND

A community reception in aid of the Russian Immigrant Rescue Fund is being held Sunday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichmann, 214 Strathallan Wood. The fund helps Russian newcomers adapt to life in Israel. It sends out teams of "Torah Commandoes" to assist with their spiritual needs, as well as establish synagogues, yeshivot, day care centres, youth clubs and summer camps for the olim. The fund is headed by Torah authority Moshe Feinstein. The Israeli committee is under the leadership of Tel Aviv industrialist Meier David Lewenstein.

CHANUKAH TIME

A workshop and demonstration, complete with music, crafts and games, has been set up by the North-East Jewish Community Services for Wednesday, the 8th, to show parents how the holiday can be celebrated in the home. It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St.

The list of events planned by Labor Zionist Alliance groups shows that the Nagila Branch 635 is having a party and dance this Saturday, the 4th, at 8:30 p.m....The University Students and Graduates Branch 557 is having their dance on Sunday, the 12th at 8:30 p.m....The Toronto section will be celebrating on Saturday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. They all take place at the LZA Centre.

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation is having its annual party for Uplan students on Monday, the 13th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre....Incidentally, director Joseph Klinger reports that, with the greatly expanded enrolment, the projected number of students for the year will reach 1,000. Classes on various levels are conducted at several locations. New courses begin in January. For information, call the office at 787-0197.

ALL ABOUT THE MEDIA

Temple Sinai's combined sisterhood and brotherhood meeting on Tuesday, the 7th, takes a look at **The Media's Influence on Government and Public Opinion** with CFRB news analyst Torban Wittrup and Toronto Sun publisher Douglas Creighton. The time is 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

BARGAINS GALORE

Adath Israel Sisterhood is guaranteeing "low prices and a fair deal" at their annual rummage sale slated for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday the 5th, at the synagogue.

That same day Beth Am Sisterhood and Men's Club is having a bazaar and craft show from 2-11 p.m. with an 8 p.m. auction at the synagogue.

CANDLE LIGHTING

To enhance the lighting of Shabbat and holiday candles, the Lubavitch Youth Organization has printed a special guide to candle lighting throughout the year. It includes the blessings in Hebrew and English and the correct times for Ontario. These pamphlets are available, free of charge, from the LYO.

FOR SINGLES

Come Undone is the name of the singles group (ages 21-35) at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Programs listed so far are a rock dance with disc jockey Mickey Kay on Saturday, Dec. 4; a jazz concert with guitarist Michael Kleniec on Sunday, the 19th, and a games night on Sunday, Jan. 2. They all begin at 8:30 p.m.

The New Young Adults (19-29) at the northern 'Y' have planned a dance for Sunday, the 5th; a lecture to lead off their **Single Adult in a Couples World** series on the 12th with psychologist George Wilkinson, and another dance for the 19th. All are at 8:30 p.m.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

Another group workshop for Holocaust survivors and children of survivors, conducted by Dr. Henry Fenigstein, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Anyone interested can phone his office at 787-5331.

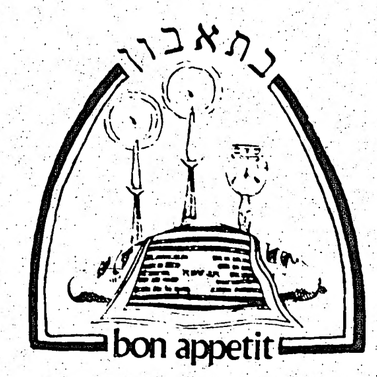
AWARD WINNER

The coveted Livyas Chein Award for outstanding work in the "promulgation of Jewish ideas and ideals and its pioneering efforts in the area of adult education" was won by the Ontario Chapter of Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Presentation was made at the recent national convention in Washington, D.C.

FRIENDSHIP DANCE

A gala dance will be held by the Shaarei Shomayim Senior Friendship Club on Dec. 12, 7:30 to midnight. It's open to all.

Pinch of rosemary can enliven your day



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM — "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance ..." says Ophelia in Shakespeare's **Hamlet**. In Israel, rosemary is frequently used for another sort of remembrance: the spicy, fragrant herb is handed out in the Havdalah service which concludes the Sabbath, and its perfume is inhaled while pronouncing a blessing to symbolize the enriching of the coming week with the memory and savor of the departing Sabbath.

Although a native of the Mediterranean region, rosemary is not mentioned in the Bible, Mishnah or Gemarah. It appears neither in Josephus's writings, nor in Rashi's classification of plants, and emerges only in some of the later post gaonic writings in Italian.

Now however, rosemary grows abundantly in Israel, planted out as shrubbery in gardens and public buildings. It makes an attractive bush with its erect, whitish stems, dark, spiky leaves, and delicate lilac flowers.

Visitors to the Hebrew University on a sultry day, will find their nostrils assailed by the elusive, piny fragrance of the myriad rosemary bushes planted all around the campus.

Rosemary is most often sold as whole, dried leaves, or ground into a powder. A good pinch is then sufficient to enliven a soup, spike a chicken dish or enhance a marinade. But the fresh herb, used in more generous quantities, is incomparable.

It can be grown at home very easily in a pot, making an attractive houseplant. Or it can be planted outdoors, once the danger of frost is past, requiring no attention beyond an occasional watering.

Just the leaves of the plant are used in cooking; they should be stripped from the sprig, and can be chopped finely or added whole to a dish.

Rosemary should be treated somewhat like bay leaves — both remain resilient after hours of cooking, and so should be removed from the dish before serving, or at least, the guests should be forewarned....

Casseroled Chicken with Rosemary

1 large roasting chicken
juice of one orange
1 liqueur glass cognac
1 tbls. fresh rosemary leaves (or 2 tsps. dried, whole rosemary leaves)
salt, freshly ground black pepper
1 lb. medium size oval potatoes

1. season chicken lightly, then place on its side in oven dish. Pour over the juice and cognac and sprinkle with rosemary leaves. Cover and cook 20 mins. in a preheated 425° oven.
2. add potatoes, baste chicken, and lower heat to 350° to finish cooking, turning chicken at half time. Serves 6 with broccoli spears or peas

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Lamb Chops Rosemary

12 lamb chops
juice of 1 large lemon
1/2 cup olive oil
1 tbls. fresh rosemary leaves
salt, freshly ground black pepper

1. mix lemon juice, oil, pinch salt, generous amount of black pepper and rosemary leaves together. Place chops in an earthenware or glass dish and sprinkle with the marinade. Leave for several hours, turning occasionally
2. remove chops from marinade and grill rapidly on both sides, basting with reserved marinade. Serves six over plain, boiled rice and a tomato and lettuce salad

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Talk features Leonard Fein

TORONTO — Beth Tzedec's annual Pusitz Lecture to be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, 1976, will feature Leonard Fein, Klutznick Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

Fein is a political sociologist by training and was associate director and director of research at M.I.T. — Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, before he joined the Brandeis faculty.

A scholar and author, he has several books and many articles to his credit. A major work entitled **Israel: Politics and People** was widely acclaimed for its penetrating analysis of Israeli political life. He is also the author of **The Ecology of the Public Schools: An Inquiry Into Community Control.**

In addition to his academic activities, Fein has served as a consultant to numerous governmental and private organizations, including the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Two years ago, together with Elie Wiesel, he founded Moment Magazine which has already reached a position of prominence in the Jewish community.

For his Beth Tzedec talk, at 8:30 p.m., Fein's topic will be: **Israel and the Diaspora: The Troubled Alliance.**

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Evron to meet leaders of drive

TORONTO — Israel's ambassador-designate to the Court of St. James, Ephraim Evron, will be a special guest of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign leadership during Major Gifts Blitz Week — Dec. 6 to 9, it was announced by 1977 Major Gifts chairman Eddie Goodman.

"The week has been set aside so that a maximum effort can be made to have all major contributors canvassed," Goodman said, "and Evron has graciously consented to meet with the leadership and top canvassers throughout the designated period."

The former ambassador to Canada assumes his duties at the London embassy shortly after the new year. A second-generation Israeli, Evron has had a long and distinguished career in Israel's diplomatic service.

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Richard Conrad

This year's winner of the Myer Sharzer Memorial Award for journalism at Ryerson is **Richard Conrad** who started out as a businessman and, at age 29, decided to return to school and embark on a second career — journalism. Graduating from Ryerson as an honor student, he is presently with the business section of the Globe and Mail. An interesting side note is that of the four Sharzer Award winners, three are employed by that newspaper — sports columnist **Christie Blatchford**, **Dorothy Lipovenko** (a CJN alumnus) and now, Richard Conrad. The award, organized by Canadian Jewish Congress, was established by family and friends of Myer Sharzer, executive director of Congress Central Region for many years.

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Toronto Israel Bonds' really big Chanukah festival, checking into Beth Tikvah Synagogue Sunday, Dec. 12, has come up with Miss Universe, Israel's gorgeous **Rina Messinger**, to head the all-star cast. There's singer **Hanna Aroni** and TV's **Jack Malon** (master of ceremonies) plus award-winning actress **Marilyn Lightstone** and Holy Blossom Cantor **Sheldon Merel** performing the premiere of **The New Maccabees**. That's an original script by CJN freelancer **Louise Cornblum** with an original song, **As In Days Gone By**, by another CJN byliner **Rick Kardonne**. Apparently there will be two shows for paid-up Bond purchasers that day.

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North York's election line-up includes urbanologist **Bernard Birman** who is a candidate for hydro commissioner. Presently a graduate student at York University, he researched and wrote on hydro matters for the Citizens Guide of North York, a community involvement handbook...**Paul Hollander** is seeking a spot as North York school trustee for Ward 13. A learning skills consultant, he has been involved in training teachers to adapt learning and study skills in their teaching methods.

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Canadian pianist **Robert Silverman** is the featured artist in the first in a series of three programs sponsored by the Performing Arts Council of Holy Blossom Temple. He is currently in residence at the University of British Columbia. The program takes place on Sunday Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple.

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Israel's wars, tragic though they've been, were world Jewry's salvation, says rabbi

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
A former rabbi of Toronto's Torah Emeth Synagogue, Nachum Rabinovitch, said recently that Israel's wars, tragic as they have been, were actually world Jewry's salvation.

Rabbi Rabinovitch, who is currently principal of Jews' College in London England, was speaking at a dinner hosted by Torah Emeth Congregation and Toronto State of Israel Bonds to honor Kurt and Edith Rothschild for their many contributions to the Orthodox community.

He postulated what would have happened had the ancient decree of Moses, "Israel will dwell in security isolated from other nations," been fulfilled.

"If Israel had lived in peace these 29 years since its founding, the population would have remained at about one million and the Jews in the rest of the world would have gradually and inexorably moved away from their people."

But Moses' dictum was challenged by the prophets who came after him, and their objection, said Rabbi Rabinovitch, bears relevance today.

Recent Israel Bonds award recipients in Toronto have been (from left), Edith Rothschild, Dr. Yehuda Shields for Clanton Park, Chil Elbaum for Torah Emeth, Kurt Rothschild, dinner chairman Meyer Feldman and Norine Daniels.

"The perils that beset the homeland, the War of Independence, the Six Day War, the Yom Kippur War, all took a frightful toll, but they also sent out a clarion call throughout the world, and we discovered Jews where we didn't know we had any left. Who would believe that after half a century of Communist indoctrination the Jews of Russia would discover a new source of Jewish pride and identity?"

The dinner for the Rothschilds affirmed local support for Israel as a total of $150,000 was raised in Bond pledges. When the couple were first approached with the plan for recognizing their work they had made two stipulations, that the dinner be a focus for selling Israel Bonds and that there be no accolades for them.

But in an unexpected gesture which surprised even Dinner Chairman Meyer Feldman, Edith Rothschild stood up to speak about her husband.

"I am now going to acquaint you with the private, the clandestine Kurt Rothschild. You don't know what he does in secret — that he gives time, he listens, he tries to find suitable work for individuals in our over-competitive society, he helps newcomers to feel at home.

"And he's taught our family never to refuse anyone. He is not afraid to be a sucker once too often rather than turn someone away!"

Today, both Rothschilds are committed to Jewish interests. Edith is president of the Toronto Council of Womens' Mizrachi, Kurt is president of Canadian Men's Mizrachi and actively supports UJA and numerous Orthodox educational and Zionist organizations, and headed Bonds' Israel Prime Minister's Club.

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs of Torah Emeth noted that the Rothschilds reveal "that spark of responsibility" for their people. He wished them "continued energy and resources for their great causes."

Norine Daniels, general chairman for Toronto State of Israel Bonds, presented Israeli Solidarity Awards to Chil Elbaum and Dr. Yehuda Shields for their efforts on behalf of Israel.

The Koah Award, signifying strength and energy, was presented to the Rothschilds by Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, "for exemplary achievement" on behalf of Israel.

And Kurt Rothschild, accepting the award said: "Whenever I am in Jerusalem I go to the military cemetery to stand by the graves of the very young men who died in Israel's struggles for survival. How insignificant by comparison, is our sacrifice!"

Yoram Dinstein to speak

TORONTO —
Yoram Dinstein, visiting professor of international law at the University of Toronto, will address a meeting of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, on the eve of International Human Rights Day.

Dinstein, on leave from Tel Aviv University, will discuss the topic of Soviet laws and international conventions and their effect on USSR's Jews. The luncheon meeting takes place Dec. 9 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel.

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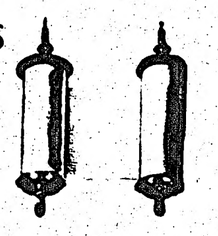

'One can't ski his way to holiness'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yetze

Begin reciting **v'tain tal u'matar** (Saturday night), Dec. 4

V'Rachel hayitah yefat to'ar....But Rachel was of beautiful form....

You can't buy a baby in The Bay — the Ribono shel Olam runs His own delivery service....

A childless couple went to the Chozeh of Lublin for a blessing. The rabbi demanded 60 gold dollars — in advance. "Rabbi," the man pleaded, "the most I can afford is 20...." But the Chozeh remained adamant — no 60 dollars, no blessing. Angrily, the woman jumped up and shouted to her husband: "We don't need him. G-d can give a blessing Himself — and He doesn't charge...."

The tzadik smiled. "That's what I was waiting for. People are so busy running after me for blessing — they forget that G-d is a rebbe Himself...."

But you can't talk to G-d through your nose — especially when its stuffed with pride. Imagine.... Jacob fell asleep on a pile of rocks alongside a road — **v'heenai Hashem neetzav alav**....Behold the L-rd was standing above him...." Jacob scratched his yarmulke. "All these years I slept in a shul, and I never saw G-d. And now I see visions in the middle of the 401?"

But the Almighty explained — "listen, you can't know G-d until you hold yourself as low as the ground, like dust and rocks. Who needs a Jew with golden paios and tin pan brains — who does good deeds, but then blows himself up with conceit?" (Toldot Yaakov Yossef)

But you can't ski your way to holiness — a Jew has to climb step by step. Consider....Jacob dreamed — "**sulam mutzav arzah** — a ladder standing on the ground, whose top reached to heaven...." It's strange, though — what was Jacob, a house painter? Why a ladder ?

Ah, but it teaches....a ladder can be 100 feet long, but as long as it's lying flat, you can't climb an inch higher....The same way — every day is another rung in a Jew's ladder of Yiddishkeit....If a Jew lifts himself a little every day, prays with more feeling, studies a few extra minutes of Torah, visits one extra patient in the hospital — then he can reach the heavens. But....

...if a Yiddel leaves the ladder flat out, spends 80 years watching television or playing hours of Power instead of looking for G-d — then what does he have to show — Canada pension?

But a Jew stays a Jew, unless....When Sir Moses Montefiore visited Vilna, he was met by a delegation, including a few **meshumadim** — Jews who had become baptized. Montefiore refused to shake hands with them. "Sir Moses," someone whispered, "you're such a cosmopolitan Jew — why make asuch a fuss?"

The philanthropist shrugged: "You know, we Jews are compared to the dust of the earth. Dust is fine — but when you sprinkle a little water on dust, it turns into mud....And I don't care for mud..." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

You can get muddy on Yonge Street — with impure thoughts. Didn't Jacob cry — "**hayeete bayom achalanee chorev** — by day I burned with heat, and by night I froze with cold...." It's weird — what was Jacob giving, a weather report?

But it shows — Jacob revealed the secret of becoming a Super Jew...."By day I kept myself aflame with studying Torah and thinking about G-d, so at night I could be a cool Jew, in control of my passions. You can only burn away the animal — when you're consumed with kedushah..." (Kotzker Rebbe)

May our children shine by the light of the Torah. Shabbat Shalom.

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U of T expands Jewish studies

TORONTO —

Since the inception of higher education, instruction in Hebrew and Judaica, especially in the religious and biblical tradition, has formed an integral part of the curriculum of North American universities.

Since the establishment of Israel, there has been a rapid proliferation of Jewish studies in various universities across the continent.

The University of Toronto's Jewish Studies Program is designed to provide a broad overview of the various aspects of Jewish culture from antiquity to the present. Courses are offered in language, literature, history, religion and philosophy.

The aim is to provide preparation for primary, secondary and university teaching; specialist librarianship in Judaica; the rabbinate; diplomatic service; communal work and other related areas.

In the seven years since its inception, the U of T Jewish Studies Program has earned an international reputation for academic excellence. It is ranked among the top five undergraduate programs in North America.

Unfortunately, the Jewish community has not been made aware of the program's aims and the special function which it fulfils, says Laila Clein, chairman of the Jewish Studies Course Union.

Since 1973, enrolment has nearly doubled, from 300 to about 500 students taking the more than 50 undergraduate courses that are offered. The Jewish Studies department is made up of 23 professors from a total of eight different disciplines, including such faculty members as Joseph Shatzmiller, Frank Talmage and Emil Fackenheim. In addition, a number of staff members are world-renowned scholars. Many students are taking the specialist program in Jewish studies..

The Jewish Studies Course Union was formed in 1974. It represents the students at U of T who participate in the Jewish Studies Program. It distributes course evaluations and offers suggestions based on the students' assessment of the course. Representatives of the course union sit on the Curriculum Committee, as well as on the Arts and Science Students' Union (ASSU). The Union also holds seminars on career training in Jewish related fields.

"One of our major areas of concern is funds," says Ms. Clein. "In a time of recession, the university demands cutbacks just when our field demands growth and expansion. The Jewish Studies Course Union receives some financial support from ASSU; however, this aid is insufficient for important projects such as our library fund."

Another important project, she says, is the Graduate School Scholarship Fund. No university in Canada offers a graduate program in Jewish studies. In view of this, graduates of U of T's program must attend schools in either the United States or in Israel, a very expensive proposition which acts as a strong deterrent.

Ms. Clein claims the Jewish community of Toronto, with its many interests and commitments, apparently places a low priority on Jewish studies, so funds for needed expansion, the introduction of new courses and the establishment of chairs are scarce.

"Funds are desperately needed to ensure that these students will one day be of benefit to the entire community," she adds, "by becoming teachers, rabbis, librarians, administrators and communal workers."

Frenkel is new WZO emissary

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation has announced the arrival of Shmuel Frenkel, the new emissary of the World Zionist Organization and Information Department in Jerusalem.

A 30-year-old Sabra, he is the father of two young children, and a graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He has a BA in political science, history and international relations and an MA in international relations. From 1968 to 1970 he served as secretary-general of the Israeli Students Union.

For the following two years, he was secretary-general of the World Union of Jewish Students and in charge of the Arad Institute.

Frenkel was a member of the Israeli Zionist Council and represented the students at the first Conference for Soviet Jewry held in Brussels in 1971.

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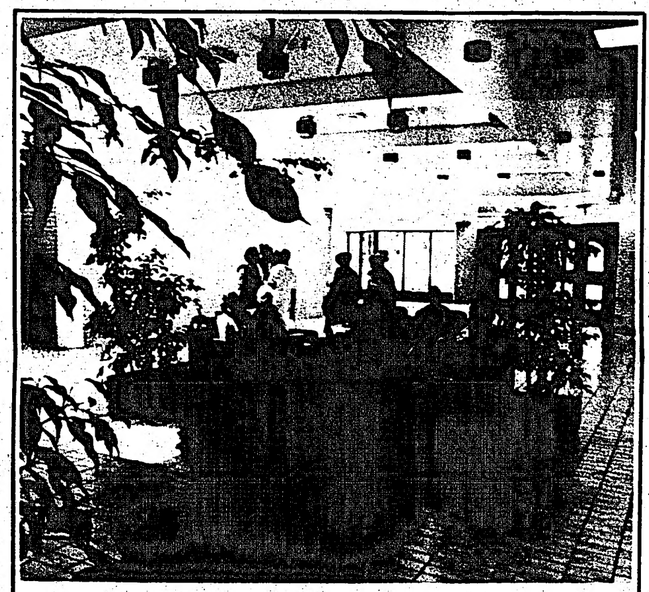

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Caplin, Beatrice - On Nov. 19, late of 75 Dequincy Blvd., Downsview. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel;

Finklestein, Berek - On Nov. 8, late of 77 Cliffwood Dr., Willowdale. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel;

Fischl, Andrew - On Nov. 15, late of 129 Joicey Blvd., Toronto. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel;

Halman, Tobias - On Nov. 8, late of 26 Menin Rd., Toronto. Services at Beth Sholom;

Kafeman, Edward - On Nov. 2, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., Willowdale. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel;

Kohn, Elizabeth - On Oct. 18, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., Apt. 2703, Toronto. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel;

Levitt, Linda Helen - On Nov. 15, late of 4 Forest Park Cres., Thornhill. Services at Beth Tikvah;

Mandel, Helen - On Oct. 30, late of 15 Dalton Rd., Toronto. Transferred to USA;

Melteen, Ray - On Nov. 5, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., Apt. 214, Toronto. Services at Shaarei Shomayim;

Nadkevitch, Abraham - On Oct. 27, late of Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto. Services at Steeles Memorial Chapel;

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In view of the fact that the Toronto Zionist Council has seen fit to give a platform to an official of the government of the Republic of South Africa, we consider it necessary to point out that while the Toronto Zionist Council is a member of the Canadian Zionist Federation, it is an independent grouping and does not represent other constituent members of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

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The Multicultural History Society of Ontario

The Multicultural History Society of Ontario was recently founded in order to collect and preserve material touching upon the immigrant, ethnic and multicultural experience of all the province's citizens.

The Society receives financial support from Wintario and is in close liaison with the Archives of Ontario. With the aid of all communities, the Society can help our archives, universities, and libraries to become centres of multicultural learning and research.

The Society invites all those who are interested in working in such a programme either as volunteers or researchers to make further inquiry in writing to the Society.

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Agrexco of Israel executives Shlomo Danieli (left), and Gideon Goren show off their roses and carnations. The company hopes to greatly expand exports to Canada. They have a show in Toronto. (Groskind photo)

Exhibition held

Israeli flowergrowers seek Canadian market

TORONTO [Staff] — Israeli flowergrowers came to Canada last week searching for the sweet smell of success.

At the Sutton Place Hotel at a showing of Israeli flowers, it appeared everything was coming up roses...and carnations. These are the two flowers Israel is banking on to considerably increase exports to North America.

The exhibition was arranged by the Israel Trade Committee and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry in co-operation with Agrexco, the Agricultural Export Company Ltd. of Israel. Agrexco is a corporation jointly owned by the government, and the growers of agricultural products, except citrus fruits.

A number of supermarket representatives and flower wholesalers attended the show and seemed impressed with what the Israelis had to offer.

Gideon Goren, Agrexco North American representative, said his company's reputation is built on its products. Israel's flowers have an international reputation because farmers specialize in growing one flower, he explained.

They are of better quality than North American flowers, he declared. And they are sold at a very competitive price, he added.

Israelis grow their flowers from October to May. In the summer, it is too hot to produce flowers. The country had $150,000 worth of sales to North America the past season and they aim, thanks to an aggressive sales campaign, to increase sales to $1 million.

The flowers, kept at a controlled temperature, arrive here 48 hours after they are picked. Carnations last 10 days, the roses eight. Agrexco plans to develop a special logo so that buyers will recognize the flowers as Israeli products.

Flowers are also exported to Germany, Switzerland, France, Britain, Sweden, Norway and the U.S., said Shlomo Danieli, head of Agrexco in Europe, also present at the Toronto showing.

A unique fund-raising project

By JENIVA BERGER

When the National Ballet of Canada presented Frederick Ashton's delightful masterpiece **La Fille Mal Gardee** on Nov. 17, not only was it a tribute to the ballet's 25th anniversary, but to the pluckiness of a unique committee of the National Ballet's Toronto Branch of volunteers.

The Commerative Art Project was the brainchild of financier and art collector, Sidney Jaffe. His wife, Ruth, a past treasurer of the Toronto Branch, decided with some perspicuity a year ago, that since the women were running out of ideas to raise money to mount the $150,000 ballet, it might be a good idea to involve their husbands. It was.

From his New York days, Jaffe recalled that the Lincoln Centre for the Arts had done a whopping business selling Chagall posters taken from wall murals commissioned by the Centre.

Ergo, if Lincoln Centre could do it, why not Toronto? In fact, go several steps further; invite submissions from selected artists, offer a limited edition of their signed prints, gain the exclusive rights and make sure the prints could not be produced by anyone else in the world.

"I knew they would sell," says Jaffe confidently, and time will undoubtedly prove him right. Half of the Jack Bush prints are gone already. "In New York, they'd all be gone," Jaffe points out.

Ruth and Sidney Jaffe take great pride in the choices made by the committee and in the artists themselves. Jack Bush, a Canadian painter with a great American following, Montreal-schooled Norman Laliberte, and Victor Vasarely all have styles amenable to the theme of the project which was — understandably — movement.

"Vasarely," Ruth Jaffe says, "has done sets for the National Ballet. Bush is a ballet lover, and Laliberte's type of work is good for ballet."

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National Ballet of Canada volunteer Ruth Jaffe with print by Jack Bush.

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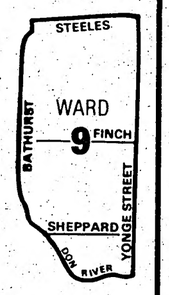

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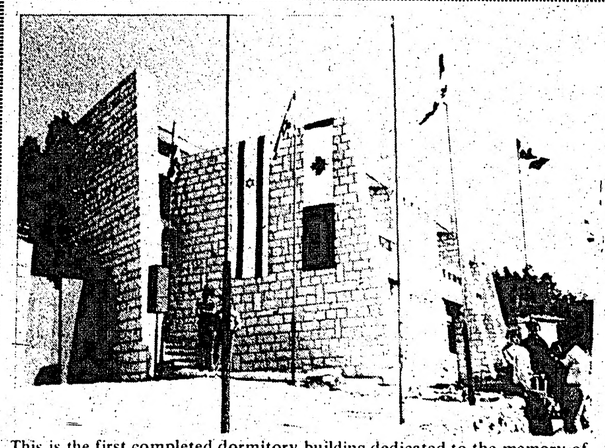

This is the first completed dormitory building dedicated to the memory of Samuel Kaplan. It is part of ZOC Youth Centre in the Jerusalem Forest.

Rabbi Moshe Drazin affixes mezuzah at entrance of dormitory. Looking on is Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Eliezer Teitelman of Burlington.

ZOC youth centre opens first building

JERUSALEM —

The first completed building of the Zionist Organization of Canada's Youth Centre in the Jerusalem Forest was opened here. The dormitory building, dedicated to the memory of the late Sam Kaplan of Burlington, Ont., consists of three wings and 24 rooms for 60 occupants. Three other buildings are under construction.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek greeted some 150 participants, mostly members of the Kaplan family and Canadian friends and members of the ZOC. He expressed his gratitude to the ZOC for initiating the project in 1972 under the leadership of Daniel Monson and also thanked Anne Teitelman Kaplan and her family for providing most of the funds necessary for the construction of this dormitory for youngsters.

On behalf of the presidents and officers of the ZOC and ZOC Charitable Fund, Executive Director George Liban extended thanks to Kollek and to the staff of the Jerusalem Foundation who were instrumental in the final planning. He also thanked Dov Joseph, former Israeli cabinet minister, for having accepted to be the honorary patron of the ZOC Youth Centre, the Israel Resident Committee headed by Jarvis Freedman (formerly of Ottawa), the former Israel ambassador to Canada Arthur Lourie and Amnon Gil-Ad, former director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada, for their participation in the event.

Liban presented Kollek with an Eskimo painting, after which the mayor gave Liban a medal for the ZOC. Frieda Kaplan (mother of the late Sam Kaplan) and her nine-year-old grandson, Eliezer Teitelman, unveiled the plaque bearing the emblem of the ZOC.

Rabbi Moshe Drazin, of New York, a relative of the Kaplan family, affixed the mezuzah on the door of the new building, and Anne Teitelman cut the ribbon to the entrance.

The dormitory consists of three wings, bearing in the lobbies of their respective wings dedication plaques to Harry and Mary Liberbaum of Toronto, as well as to Blayne Lastman of Toronto, who have made substantial contributions towards this project.

Adjoining the dormitory two more buildings are now under construction: the first one a seminar and study room building, which will also contain a library, to be completed by April, 1977, and a second dormitory — also for 60 occupants — to be opened in the fall of 1977.

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By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

They are feminine, they are elegant. Many have professions as well as growing families. They are devoted to Israel, but are not content with a superficial acquaintance.

They want to delve beneath the surface: evaluate, criticize and learn. They want to share the best and the worst with Israel, to meet her needs, expressed in hard cash terms.

This is what makes Women's Division of the UJA and Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal, the new-style fund-raisers.

Recently, a group from the Ottawa Women's Division of the UJA, came to Israel on a study mission hosted by Keren Hayesod — UIA. In one hectic week, the nine women and one man in the group toured the country from north to south, met Knesset members, acquainted themselves with social services in Israel, and were brought face to face with Israel's needs in absorption, education, and defence.

It was mainly a women's affair when the group summed up its experiences at a wind-up dinner in Tel Aviv, during which they were addressed by a senior woman officer in the army, and were each presented with a collection of the writings of the late Yaacov Herzog, former Israel ambassador to Canada, autographed by his widow.

Commented Ruth Berger, one of the participants on the mission: "We were not shown just a pretty face on this tour. We went to slums, talked to dropouts, members of street gangs..."

Elated by the heady experiences of a crowded week, leader of the group, Dorothy Nadolny, said her strongest impressions were the strides the country had made in lifting itself out of the post-Yom Kippur War doldrums.

Describing the study mission as a business trip, Ms. Nadolny, who is co-chairman of Women's Division in Ottawa, said: "We came to see what ammunition we could bring home to run a more cohesive and tailored campaign."

The level of organization in Women's Division sounds formidable, and it is. In Ottawa, 300 campaign workers, spearheaded by a "campaign cabinet" of 40 or so women, will run an intensive, six-week campaign during April and May of next year.

"In our last campaign we raised $151,000 — a 17.4% increase over the previous year," Simone Goldberg, public relations officer for the Ottawa UJA, told The Canadian Jewish News. Soft-spoken Ms. Goldberg, who is also chairman of the Eastern Region UIA of Canada, added: "You can judge our progress if you compare it with our first year of operation, five years ago, when we raised $55,000."

What accounts for this new dynamism, determination and effectiveness? Yehudith Doron, worldwide coordinator of Women's Division activities at Keren Hayesod — UIA, explains it this way: "I see it almost as a Women's Lib issue. There have been women's divisions almost from the beginning of our organization. But the women always worked in an auxiliary capacity — alongside the men. Women prove far more effective when they work on their own."

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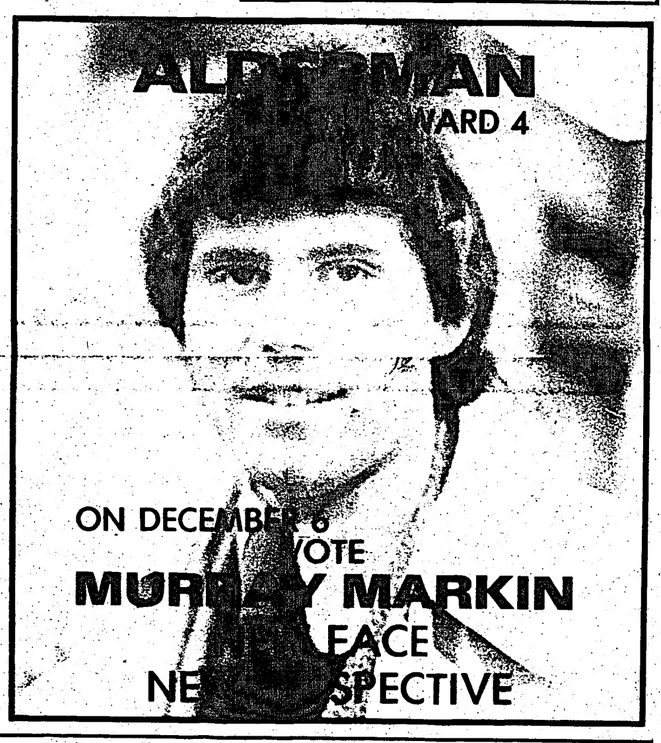
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Questions about Aliyah

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Also, the Haifa Community College offers a large variety of courses ranging from interior design to graphic art and photography. For those interested in technical studies, there is the School for Practical Engineers, which is affiliated with the Technion.

Another interesting school is the Shankar College of Fashion and Textile Technology, established specifically to help develop Israel's textile industry.

Today, Israel is the world centre of Torah studies, with over 300 yeshivot and Torah study centres.

QUESTION: Are there summer camps for children in Israel?

ANSWER: Most municipalities organize summer day camps in July and August. Fees are reasonable, with transportation and at least one meal included. Sessions run for about three weeks.

Also, many kibbutzim run summer camps, and, there are other private summer camps, both day and boarding. In addition, some camp programs are designed especially for physically and mentally handicapped children.

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If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Yitzhak Sagee, Israel Aliyah Centre.

Let's Send Susan Fish Back to City Hall

Alderman/Ward 5
For the past four years, Susan Fish has been the policy advisor to Mayor David Crombie. Prior to that, she was the Executive Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research. Susan has been a consultant to the Federal government on housing policy and to the Provincial government on health policy. She has been a lecturer at the law schools of both York and University of Toronto and has authored a book and several articles on housing and development policy. Since June of this year she has served as Treasurer and Chairman on the Board of Directors for Harbourfront. Susan is 31 years old, a Canadian citizen, and a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Toronto.
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Club Mediterranee is not for everyone

By JUDY FRASER

PLAYA BLANCA, MEXICO — The Club Mediterranee is not for everyone. It is certainly not the place for people who equate a vacation with quiet relaxation.

Activity is a relentless, 'round-the-clock affair here at the Club-Med's Pacific coast village 95 miles south of Puerto Vallarta, and it's the same throughout the France-based, world-wide network of almost 70 holiday sites.

Access to tennis courts, skindiving forays, horseback riding and the many other activities available at different locations is limited and highly organized on a first-come, first-served basis.

It's a tactical advantage as soon as possible after arrival to plot your activities according to the club schedule and then sign up for them immediately.

Nor is the Club Med the place for those who expect the normal complement of resort hotel services. There are no telephones, no radio, television or newspapers, no room service, no laundry or cleaning facilities for guests, no baggage porters, and no staff to serve guests' tables in the dining hall or bar. And you won't find a clock anywhere.

It is a salient part of the Club Med philosophy that guests be relieved of any reminders of the fretful world which exists outside the village boundaries.

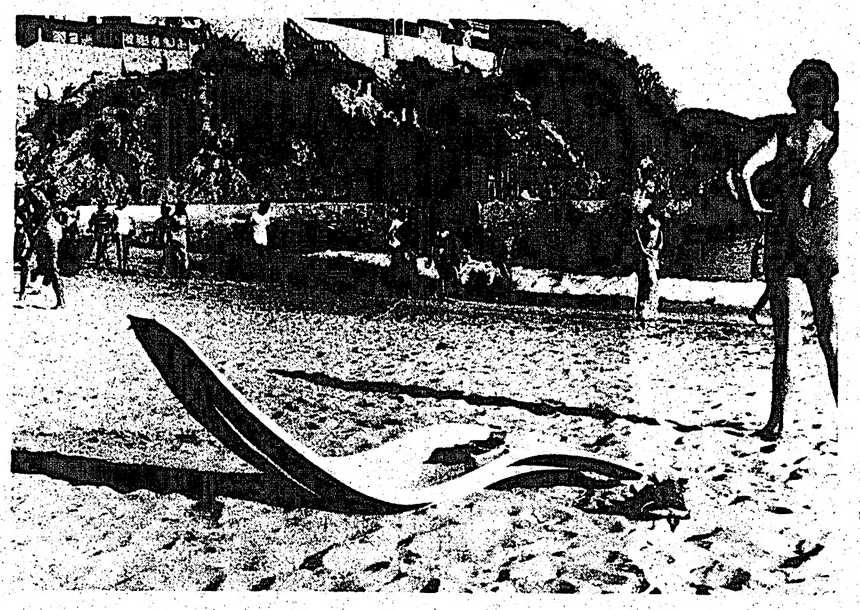
All Club Med sites boast air conditioning in the guest units, which are called bungalows. But since this village opened two years ago there have been frequent breakdowns whenever it has neared capacity.

The 300 bungalows, spread out on many levels overlooking a small bay on the Coast of the Turtles (Costa de Careyes), are linked by steep walkways and many stairs, a point which should be taken by those who don't fancy themselves mountain goats.

The Club Med is not for dreamy honeymooners either, or anyone else at all concerned with privacy. Everything about the club augurs against it.

There are no locks on the bungalow doors and, despite the tightly constructed layout of the village here, there are some units without curtains on bathroom windows.

Consistent with the laissez-faire attitude which prevails as part of the Club Med philosophy, guest complaints of any sort are generally pooh-poohed.



Residents of Club Mediterranee at Playa Blanca in Mexico take part in beach games. (Judy Fraser photo)

A young lawyer from Texas who spent two weeks at Playa Blanca last winter with his wife put it this way: "The principles of a Club Med holiday are absolutely great but the details leave a lot to be desired."

He was having a terrific time, he said, but he still planned to sue the club and American Express which markets it because his flight arrangements had been scrambled, the air-conditioning had been inoperative throughout his steamy stay, and he had been shut out of participation in several of his favorite sports.

All accommodation is provided on a twin-sharing basis, so there are no double beds and no rooms for single occupancy. If a guest arrives alone, as many do since the club is a magnet for singles, he or she will be assigned a roommate.

The whole focus of the Club Med, in fact, is to create a group experience. The chemistry is that of the great social mixer.

The "G.O.s" (as staff are called, from the French "Gentils organisateurs") mix as equals with the "G.M.s" (guests, from the French "gentils membres") to facilitate group activities of all kinds, both spontaneous and organized.

Shy or gregarious, guests find themselves taking part in evening cabaret performance, volleyball games in the pool, or demonstrations conducted by the "G.O.s" on how to wear a pareo, the Tahitian wraparound skirt that is the club uniform.

At meals, served buffet-style at breakfast and lunch, guests are seated at tables for eight, each overseen by an eminently sociable "G.O.", and are encouraged to seek out different tablemates at each sitting.

All-night discos carry the mixing theme through to dawn when it starts all over. Rather than being a place to retreat from a too-hectic pace, the Club Med is the place people go who are looking, whether singly or in tandem, for maximum social action.

It's nowhere, though, for anyone who wants to impress. A wardrobe is hardly necessary since most guests live in bathing suits except to participate in activities such as tennis or attend the informal nightclub scene.

Tampa expands stadium

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — The nation's playground is stocking a yard full of new toys for its guests. Long recognized as the sports capital of the world, Florida will unveil an array of new and expanded facilities and events in 1977.

Tampa Stadium will host the Pro Bowl (National Football League All Star Game) in January of 1978, and local leaders expect the Super Bowl to come to the shores of Tampa Bay in the future.

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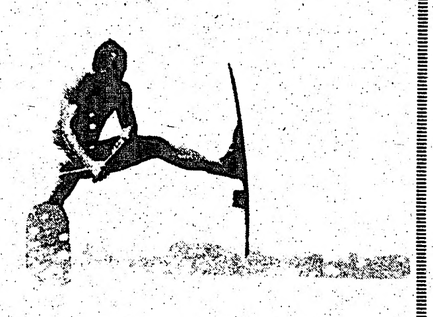

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Skiing is big business for Vermont resorts

MONTPELIER, VERMONT —

Early snows have fallen on many of Vermont's ski resorts, bringing a last-minute rush of preparations for a predicted banner ski season. Skiing is big business in Vermont with some 40 resorts and smaller areas in the state.

This year Smuggler's Notch in Jeffersonville, working with Allegheny Airlines, will have seven-day ski packages from Toronto. Smuggler's has added a bubble to cover the swimming pool, and outside, new equipment has increased the snow-making capacity.

Killington has added a 4,400-foot double chairlift serving the Great Eastern novice trail and Skye Larke expert trail. Snowmaking capacity on the upper mountain has been hiked 50% and now covers 18 trails.

Stratton has also added a double chairlift, which opens new teaching terrain and provides easy access from its upper parking lot and inns. There are also new trails as a result of the new lift. Stratton Mountain Inn has been acquired by the ski resort to help tie in lodging and skiing.

A new Poma lift has been erected at Sugarbush and extensive work has been done on top of the mountain removing a rocky area at the Snowball trail. More snowmaking has been added, and some packages limit 20 people to five instructors for more intensive instruction.

Nearby, Glen Ellen is sporting a new teaching method, called the Ski Bra, which holds the ski tips in a wedge or snowplow position and will be the first time this method is used in the United States.

The annual Stowe winter carnival from Jan. 19-29 will again highlight this well-known resort area and this year includes family skiing competition.

At Burke Mountain, in Vermont's northeastern area, off Interstate 91, snowmaking has been added from the bottom to the top of the mountain. It's the first phase of a development program which later includes a new base lodge, chairlift and for summer, an 18-hole golf course.

Bromley opens the winter with a new program called Beginner's Circle, where beginners can come at any hour of the day for team teaching with continuous orientations. A person gets as much instruction as wanted daily.

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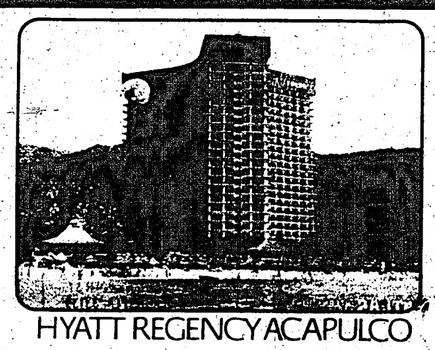

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For one thing visitors to the park, which will be open from Dec. 10 until April 16, can attend public workouts by such harness racing Hall of Famers as Delvin Miller, Billy Haughton, Stanley Dancer, Howard Beissinger and Ralph Baldwin. They can see such champions as Striking Image, Keystone Ore and Handle With Care train with these sulky greats.

Plush Pompano Park was built in 1964 on better than 400 acres of prime Florida land. Constructed by Frederick L. Van Lennep, famed Kentucky standardbred breeder and operator of the Castleton Farm racing stable of trotters and pacers, the pari-mutuel palace was destined from the beginning to be a model of "how to build a racetrack."

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Jan. 11	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
Jan. 18	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
Jan. 25	299	419	SOLD
Feb. 1,8	329	SOLD	SOLD
Feb. 15,22	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
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Dec. 28	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
Jan. 4, 11	279	389	499
Jan. 18	279	389	539
Jan. 25	279	429	579
Feb. 1,8,15,22	319	469	619
Mar. 1	319	469	589
Mar. 8	319	439	559
Mar. 15	289	409	529
Mar. 22	289	409	529
Mar. 29	289	409	---
Apr. 5	289	---	---

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Dec. 28	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
Jan. 4, 11, 18	349	539	739
Jan. 25	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD
Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22	379	589	789
Mar. 1, 8, 15	379	589	789
Mar. 22	379	559	729
Mar. 29	349	509	---
Apr. 5	339	---	---

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Jan. 11	399	659	929
Jan. 18	429	689	989
Jan. 25	439	699	969
Feb. 1, 8, 15	439	699	969
Feb. 22 , Mar. 1	439	699	929
Mar. 8	439	679	899
Mar. 15	419	639	859
Mar. 22	399	619	799
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books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Jewish Life in Canada
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Abraham J. Arnold

This is a beautifully produced book at an attractive price. It will, undoubtedly, be presented to a host of Bar Mitzvah boys. The 16 paintings by William Kurelek are evocative of various moods and periods of Jewish life and culture.

In his crowded, stylized, Brueghel-like paintings, the artist depicts Jewish immigrants at a Prairie railway station, huddled together as if to protect themselves from the inhospitable landscape; a Jewish scrap peddler being questioned by a Toronto policeman of a bygone age, as curious pedestrians gather; a Jewish dairy farm outside Winnipeg, complete with garish red barn, and cat and kittens waiting for their saucer of milk; a typical Jewish home in Montreal complete with ceremonial objects, a woman at her baking and a group of scholars engaged in study; a class of children in a Talmud Torah in Winnipeg, based on a photograph taken in 1922; an outdoor wedding in Calgary against the background of the now-demolished downtown synagogue.

These, and the other paintings constitute a memorable gallery. In a surprisingly knowledgeable commentary the artist discusses Jewish ceremonies, traditions and the resources of his inspiration.

The well-known Winnipeg historian, Abraham Arnold, was given the impossible task of writing a survey of the Jews in Canada in about 45 pages. He has penned short essays on the subjects of immigration, earning a livelihood, politics, synagogue development, education, community organization and the Jewish community today.

The author writes with authority, and a manifest love and knowledge of his subject. But there are just too many facts that are crammed into too little space. Readers whose background is limited will soon bog down in a welter of names, dates and cascading information. Arnold is overly ambitious in his desire to include almost everything.

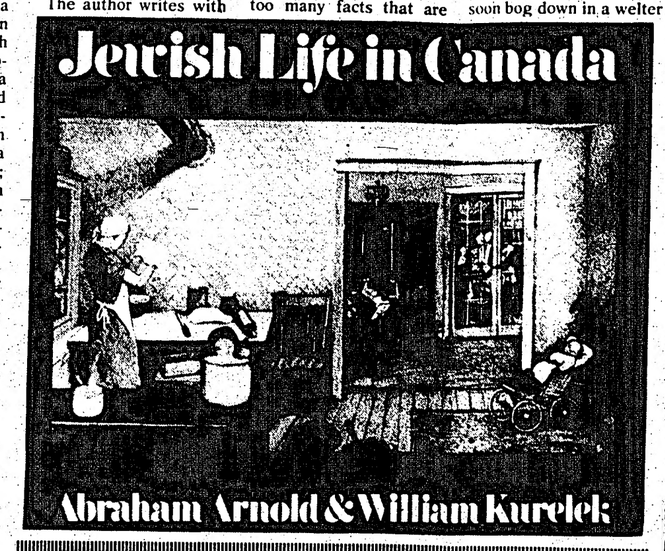
A surprising omission in the book is material dealing with the Jewish contribution to the arts.

Arnold reminds us that one-third of the Jewish population of Canada are post-World War II immigrants, or their children; that by 1961 the Jews had attained the highest average level of education of any ethnic group; that the first synagogue was established in Montreal in 1768 in temporary quarters; and that the lower Canada Assembly passed an act in 1831 granting Jews the right to hold office, but neglected to provide for an oath that could be taken by a Jew, so that it was necessary for Samuel Hart of Trois Rivieres to take an oath "according to his conscience".

The author is critical of Prime Minister Mackenzie King who refused to ease immigration regulations which could have saved Jewish and other lives. He points out the Jewish quotas that existed at Canadian universities a generation ago, and other forms of discrimination.

He concludes, however, that "in Canada today, Jewish people live under conditions of freedom which have never been exceeded anywhere in the world including the state of Israel."

All in all, this is an imaginative, handsome and largely successful work that will be of interest to intelligent and sensitive readers of every faith and background.



This painting by William Kurelek in his book is entitled "A Zionist Society Honoring its University Grads." He said a source for the painting was a photo of graduates from a Zionist fraternity wearing gowns.

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Ofra Chara, Danny Massing, Bryna Weinstock and Amir Ginat were stars of a recent Israeli variety show which appeared in Toronto. Critic Kardonne enjoyed the youthful talent. (Myer Rosen photograph)

'Truly admirable' Israeli show gets a pitifully poor audience

music

By RICK KARDONNE

For some inexplicable and inexcusable reason, one of the best and most imaginatively conceived Israel variety shows to come to Toronto in a long time, entitled Israel is Here, got a pitifully poor turnout at U of T Convocation Hall on Nov. 8.

Too bad, because the entire format of the show, from its music to its performers to its tastefully subtle multi-media effect, was truly admirable.

One of the commendable aspects of this show was that it gave younger Israeli performers who have not yet reached "superstar" status a chance to receive valuable North American concert tour exposure. They joined more seasoned entertainers such as Margalit Ankory, who starred in the Broadway production of **Zorba** and the Israel production of **Hair**.

The younger Israeli performers, by participating in such tours, can thus easily build up a feeling of common wavelength with their North American Jewish student counterparts. This was exemplified here by the enthusiastic reception given to them here by the audience, despite poor attendance.

My personal favorite was the young Yemenite beauty Ofra Chaza, whose spirited rendition of a Yemenite Jewish folksong was most captivating. I would have liked to have seen her do more solo numbers.

Kibbutznik Amir Ginat's baritone voice is a full, straight-forward sound without vibrato, yet possessing much musical sensitivity. His rendition of an Israeli song composed to commemorate Czech martyr Jan Palach, set to a secretly-smuggled film depicting the Prague funeral of this student who immolated himself in order to protest the Russian occupation of his homeland, was especially powerful.

An original song by Danny Massing, about displaced children in the wake of the Holocaust, was harmonically original and a haunting melody.

The richly mellow voice of Bryna Weinstock was most effective during her rendition of **Shir Shalom** which, synchronized with slides of children's drawings of war followed by actual newsreel footage of fiery tank combat, produced an extremely distinctive imprint.

In appropriately balanced contrast to the folk-oriented style of some of the other singers was the urbane theatricality of Margalit Ankory, whose voice can express many different moods; the dominant one being that of confident flair and pizzaz, in an upbeat, uplifting way.

Recent Soviet immigrant to Israel, Mikhail Eindor, performed on his xylophone flawlessly intricate renditions of such semi-classic favorites as **Sabre Dance**.

Then why was the turnout so poor? Perhaps Toronto Jewish, college-age youth have been sadly infected by a disease which currently pervades the Toronto showbiz scene in general: a pathological reluctance to expose oneself to anything unless it has been tried and ostensibly "proven" elsewhere.

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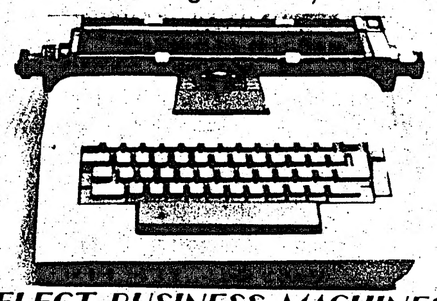

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CBC's David Schatzky

Beating the clock at 4 a.m.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It is 4 a.m. and David Schatzky is still sound asleep. The alarm jangles but he is loathe to get out of his warm bed. He lingers on for a few more seconds, then presses the knob on the alarm.

The insistent ringing stops. He is ready to start another day as host of CBC radio's **Metro Morning** show, heard weekdays in Toronto between 6 and 9.

Six hours later, with another program behind him, Schatzky is eating a typical morning man's breakfast — a hamburger and chips. He looks quite weary but he is not complaining; beating the clock at 4 a.m. is one of the challenges David Schatzky actually enjoys.

CBC's David Schatzky

But getting up so early isn't the only challenge facing him, he suggests in an interview. The trick is to be cheerful, amusing, interesting and quick when you'd rather be in bed like any normal person.

The son of German-Jewish refugees who settled in Canada in 1953 after a sojourn in Britain, Schatzky has been with **Metro Morning** for just over two months now. The position opened up after genial Harry Brown was given another assignment.

All five candidates who auditioned were good but Schatzky — who had previously hosted **Radio Noon,** and worked summers as a CBC staff announcer in between teaching English and theatre arts at local high schools — clearly had the edge.

"Dave struck me as lively, energetic, concerned and he has a good personality," explained producer Val Clery.

Schatzky, who was a freelance program researcher, writer and producer prior to joining CBC in a permanent capacity, has his own theories as to why he was chosen to host CBC Toronto's flagship morning show.

"I was a known quantity, and I guess there was a need for someone with my kinds of interests. I'm not a straight news reading type. I'm an interviewer as opposed to a reader, and I'm interested in public affairs and the arts."

The critics are divided in their reaction to Harry Brown's successor. Blaik Kirby of The Globe and Mail says the 30-year-old, British-born broadcaster "is not nearly as good" as Brown. "He's a competent broadcaster but by no means a brilliant one."

However, Jack Miller of the Star sees him in a different light. As he put it: "You can't compare him to Brown, who was a warm and homey type. He's brisk and business-like. He's bright, and doing a good job. I wouldn't rate one above the other."

Kirby claims **Metro Morning** is "predictable" because it is "full of puffery" and concerned with organizational news rather than with hard, investigative stories. Schatzky, who realizes the criticism is also fired at him, takes it calmly.

"It's not a choice between puffery and hard stories," he says between bitefuls of hamburger. "I'm in favor of hard news, but we don't have the staff to track down these things."

Metro Morning employs two fulltime (and one part-time) researchers, a program assistant and, of course, Clery and Schatzky.

His rationalization notwithstanding, Schatzky admits the show could stand some improvement. For example, he thinks some interviews ought to be longer to achieve a greater depth. "The problem is that many viewers just want to hear sports, news, weather. Others want heavier stuff. Finding a balance is the most pressing need."

He spends some two hours every day studying the material prepared for him by the researchers. Mastering all of it in so limited a time is perhaps the biggest challenge, he implies. Schatzky, a Ryerson graduate, prefers stories of a psychological and sociological nature. He admits that the toughest ones deal with the fine details of civic politics and taxation — two topics which frequently crop up on the program.

Schatzky says he might go into TV or print journalism if and when he tires of radio. And, if he is really ambitious, he says he might very well try his hand at civic politics — a field of endeavor **Metro Morning** introduced him to in a big way.

Special role for S. African Jews

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judges Vorster for what he has done for Israel. There is "tremendous admiration" for the Jewish state in government circles and among the public, he suggested.

One of only three or four Jewish diplomats in the foreign service, Hoppenstein said there was a dramatic increase in bilateral trade during his two-year term of office in Tel Aviv. The figure rose from $60 million to about $100 million per year. (According to the Israel-South Africa Trade Journal, Israeli imports from South Africa jumped by 232% between 1972-1975. Exports skyrocketed by 346%.)

Hoppenstein said he resented the fact that Israel was singled out for trading with his country. The West, as well as a few Arab states, maintain commercial ties with South Africa, he pointed out. He warned that Israel's enemies were using its relationship with South Africa as a whip to lambast it.

Speaking of the Jewish community in South Africa, Hoppenstein said Jews — including 20,000 Israeli emigrants who arrived in the last two years — are "truly integrated into the general life of the country."

Five Jews sit in the 171-seat parliament and members of the community are prominent in commerce, the professions, the arts and sciences. "It is immodest but correct to say that without the Jews, the cultural life of the cities would be impoverished," he commented.

Montreal drive

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ical scene.

The campaign total for 1976, the largest peacetime amount, was $910,420 greater than the previous year and Levine set a goal of at least $649,580 more for next year.

Leila Paperman, outgoing chairman of the women's division said that $1,714,000 was collected this year by women. Anne Nadler will head this division in 1977.

A total of $13,432 came from the young people's division, which was only created this year. Max Finestone was chairman of the campus section and Mark Dermer of the high school section.

The Sephardic campaign, led by Dr. William Derry, contributed $90,000 in 1976, a substantial increase from the $35,000 collected the previous year.

Martin Levine won the Presidential Award, the highest honor the Combined Jewish Appeal can pay to a campaigner, and Joseph Schmerer of the fur division, who was chosen the top worker of the 4,000 who helped in the campaign, took the Michael Hirsch Trophy.

Chosen people

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sponse to modern questions, the moderator stressed the need for awe in man's relationship with God and the necessity for "our common faith reaffirmations" to play a role in the future development of society.

Religiosity should be a force in the political sphere, he noted during questioning.

"It is almost meaningless to talk about loving people in Canada," he said, "unless you and I are concerned about the kind of legislation that is passed in Canada that penetrates deeper and deeper into the lives of people."

Rev. Scott said it was necessary to carry to the corporate decision-making levels a sense of responsibility to God and to question those who stand for election on their "points of commitment where they stand as individual people."

A more densely populated global village and the revolution in transportation and communications which has made the world smaller, have given the art of relating to each other frankly and honestly increasing importance, he said.

"I am convinced that Christian and Jew...have both a particular contribution and also a particular responsibility relating to this task." He added that Christians and Jews share the conviction that the human race is accountable to God.

Rev. Scott commented that Christians need greater understanding of the Old Testament and said he believed Jews had retained, in a much deeper sense, the transcendental nature of God.

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WARD 6	Armour Heights Public School, 148 Wilson Avenue
WARD 7	Centennial Centre — Sr. Citizen's Lounge, 580 Finch Avenue West
WARD 8	Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Road
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WARD 10	Thompson House, 10 Overland Drive
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HOUSE FOR RENT

Short-term rental. Bathurst-Glencairn bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. All maintenance, deep freeze, colour TV. References. $700 a month. Jan. 10 — April 10. 782-3149 10

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Bayview-York Mills
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Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury, executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools. 223-4551. 3

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Bathurst-Palm Dr.
Luxury split level. Modern family size kitchen, huge family room with walk-out to garden. King size bedrooms, double automatic garage, panelled rec room plus den. Excellent financing. Mrs. Feldman. 789-7351 or 633-0368.

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One of a Kind
Unique — custom built executive home. For gracious entertaining. Large family room and master bedroom with ensuite washroom and dressing area on main floor — circular stairs leading to 27 ft panelled library and bedrooms — lower level beautifully finished with circular stairs down to complete self contained apartment. S. Banack 789-7351.

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Bathurst-Finch
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Upper Village $129,000
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A contemporary 2 storey residence with marble stone cut front. Main floor featuring lovely panelled den, excellent size living and dining rooms, family kitchen and powder room. Walkout to lovely garden overlooking tennis courts and park. Master bedroom has separate dressing room and 4 piece bathroom. Additional 3 bedrooms of kingsize proportions. Oak panelled lower level family room has wet bar. Maid's room. Closets galore. Vendor will hold huge 1st mtge. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

Upper Village
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Bathurst-Finch
New Listing!
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Forest Hill
4 Bedrooms
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Don Mills-Steeles
Chimney Hill Townhouse
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296 Hillhurst
Open House Sun 2—4 P.M.
West of Bathurst. 8 room sidesplit. Party size living & dining rooms. Modern Hollywood kitchen. Lower level family room & den. 3 rooms finished in basement. 6% mtge. Agnes Pelc, 633-7777

Bathurst-Steeles
4 Bedroom Backsplit
$78,900.00. Built-in garage. Broadloom. Central air conditioning. Shows very well! Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Stone front brick bungalow, 6 rooms, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen completely finished, lower level with self-contained apartment plus rec room, central air, fantastic location, close to all conveniences. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

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Lower Village
$157,000. In the heart of the village, a darling 2 storey home decorated & updated to move in. Modern kitchen, separate living and dining room, exquisite master with full ensuite and adjoining sitting room; plus 3 other family bedrooms. Central air, fireplaces, finished lower level plus more. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

English Tudor
$217,000. Desirable centre hall plan enhanced by beautiful oak panelling and leaded windows. Super 50' x 200' lot. 5 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms, oversize family-library with cathedral ceiling. Modern sauna, central air conditioning, double garage, updated wiring, ready to move in. Worthy of your inspection. Call Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

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8½% Mortgage
$114,900. There's no better way to brighten your future. An exceptional home on a 92' x 120' lot, ideal for professional person, features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family kitchen, separate entrance to finished lower level (ideal for office), bus at door. Call Esther Axelrod 484-9111 or 782-7877.

Private Sale
Almore Avenue
$109,000 — Bathurst-Wilson large 3 bedroom ranch bungalow. Panelled den, finished basement apartment, 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage, double drive. Close to Clanton Park and Beth David synagogues, schools and TTC. Owner has bought. 449-0681. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
Drastically Reduced
$149,500. All offers presented on this outstanding colonial style super-size 5 bedroom family home located in the sought-after Denlow Estates area, features king-size principal rooms, main family room, large master suite with dressing room, 3 baths, finished basement, newly-decorated and in absolute move-in condition. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Just Listed!
A gracious centre hall home featuring 3 generous bedrooms, 3 updated baths, a modern eat-in kitchen. 21-foot living room with open fireplace. Richly panelled finished lower level. And much more. Anxious to sell. Let's make a deal. Mrs. Asher 789-3473.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Fantastic Value
$73,900. This 3 bedroom charmer will delight the young-at-heart. New kitchen, newly-decorated, rec. room, private drive. Close to Forest Hill schools. $12,000 down. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

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26 Ft. Master Bedroom
3-4 Bedroom, large split level home on Hillhurst, west of Bathurst. Most suitable for entertaining, all levels are completely finished, fully landscaped. Pool-size lot. Priced to sell. Call Saul Tevens, 789-2181; 781-0825.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
Asking $92,500 for this centre hall home. Main floor den and 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Large kitchen and separate breakfast room. Convenient to transit, shopping and other major amenities. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Just listed. Most charming 4 bedroom Tudor home decorated with Spanish details. Wood trim and panelling, lovely lower level. Realistically priced to sell. Asking $99,500. Petra Horopw, 789-4325.

Beth Tzedec Area
On a ravine setting — built by present owner. Smart Georgian 4 bedrooms, 2 storey with main floor den and powder room, excellent size kitchen. Huge lower level. Make offer — terms negotiable. Asking $139,500. Excellent value. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

Ava Road
This 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features sunken living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen, master ensuite, central air and finished basement. Many valuable extras. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

Lovely Ridelle Ave.
New exclusive. A stone front residence featuring centre hall styling with a walkout panelled den and powder room on main. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and ensuite washroom. 3 other excellent bedrooms on 2nd. This home warrants your inspection to be appreciated. Asking $155,000. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

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Yaakov Frank addresses Bonds group

Notes spark keen interest

TORONTO — Keen interest has been sparked in the 7½% First Canadian Capital Notes project through the series of orientation meetings held in Toronto last week involving various professional groups in the community.

The first meeting was hosted by Dr. Hart Levin for members of the dental profession. A meeting for accountants followed, under the auspices of Laventhol & Horwath, and a similar meeting for lawyers at the offices of Goodman and Carr, was hosted by Donald Carr.

Israeli economist and Knesset member Yaakov Frank flew here to address the special meetings en route home from the recent International Monetary Convention in Washington, D.C.

Frank is chairman of the Association of Artisans and Small Manufacturers in Israel whose bank, the Bank Lemelacha channels loans to the more than 40,000 small manufacturing enterprises which form the backbone of the Israeli economy.

Jerry Vengroff, chairman of the Bank Lemelacha project, cited the recently-signed treaty between Canada and Israel which opened a new way for Canadian friends of Israel to provide specific economic support for Israel through the 7½% First Canadian Capital Notes.

The notes are authorized for sale by the State of Israel Bond Organization in Ontario.

In a free-wheeling question-and-answer exchange, Frank elaborated on the highly favorable impact of the recent agreement between Israel and the European Economic Community upon Israel's potential for vastly increased exports.

Because it has a labor force of highly-trained workers and technicians, and because salaries and overheads are lower than in other countries, Israel is in an excellent competitive position, in the view of economists.

The recent EEC agreement also includes a financial protocol granting Israel a $165 million loan.

Marilyn and Hart Levin (right), discuss Bank Lemelacha program with Jerry Vangroff (left), head of the program in Toronto and economist Yaakov Frank, a member of the Knesset. (Leo Hausman photo)

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